DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, Two Tony's, Ziegler's Superette and Learue & McKinnie Bet-R-Valu Food Market.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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Jack Anderson says: Los Angeles Mayor staging another $100-a-plate dinner; Yorty says $100,000 take will be for "voter education"; voters could learn lots about improving living standard.

Marston Votes Bonds

MARSTON - Voters overwhelmingly approved Tuesday two bond issues totaling $143,000 for extension and improvement of city water works and construction of a city sewage system.

The vote for $45,000 general obligation bonds to extend and improve water works was 216 to 2. A two-thirds majority was required for passage.

Revenue bonds of $98,000 to construct a sewage system were passed 216 to 1 with a four-sevenths majority needed.

Jeers Chase Humphrey Off Stage

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, jeered off a stage before he could give a scheduled speech, says the country is in trouble when small groups can force their will upon the majority.

The outburst began as Humphrey appeared onstage at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday night to deliver a lecture on foreign policy.

One group of students in long black robes chanted "guilty, guilty, guilty," apparently to express their displeasure with the conviction of five persons in the Chicago riot trial.

Other demonstrators booed, stamped and tossed paper on the stage.

The former vice president offered to entertain questions about Chicago before giving his prepared speech, but was drowned out by the demonstrators, who appeared to number about 250 in the crowd of some 5,000.

Finally, after trying for about 15 minutes, Humphrey said, "Well, that's it," and left the rostrum.

University Chancellor Oswald Tippo immediately apologized for "the disgraceful actions of some demonstrators ..."

Humphrey replied that he wasn't upset or angry—"just unhappy that I couldn't give my talk."

"If we can't discuss an issue at a university, the citadel of ideas, there is little hope for freedom," he said.

The former vice president went from the university to the nearby Lord Jeffrey Inn where he delivered his speech to a group of about 50 faculty members and students.

In the talk, he called for negotiations with Communist China leading eventually to that country's admission to the United Nations.

The first submarine in warfare was designed by David Bushnell, of Saybrook, Conn., and was used unsuccessfully by American Revolution forces in New York harbor against the British flagship, Eagle.

Glenn Greene Seeks School Board Position

Glenn Greene, circulation manager of The Daily Standard, announced his candidacy today for the Sikeston R-6 school board of directors.

President of the Sikeston Optimist club, Greene has been active in Boy Scouting and was a vice president of the Airport School Parent-Teacher Association. Greene is secretary of the volunteer fire department.

He married Betty Jo Marvell. They live at 2140 Ables Road with their three children, Sondra, Glenn Jr., and Belinda Gay.

A native of Vanduser, Greene 40, served with the army from 1946 until 1952. He served in Germany from 1946 through 1948 and in Korea in 1950 and 1951.



Glenn Greene

Four-Year Sentence Imposed for Breakin

NEW MADRID — Billy Ralph Greer charged with breaking and entering Oliver's Grocery at Morehouse Sept. 26, was sentenced to consecutive terms of two years each for burglary and larceny, in circuit court Tuesday by Judge William Ragland.

Greer pleaded guilty Jan. 13 to the charges and was sentenced following a pre- sentence investigation.

Greer pleaded guilty Jan. 13 to the charges and was sentenced following a pre- sentence investigation.

William Timothy Kirk pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon charge. He was granted probation without supervision, after receiving a two- year- sentence.

Charlie Woods was given six months suspended county jail sentence upon payment of costs and $50 fine, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Judgment totaling $1,123.65 was awarded Missouri Utilities against Mrs. Ruth Lane in an account suit.

A decree of quiet title was granted A. C. and Florence Hill against Green Towns and others, covering Lots four and five, Block 22; Lots one, two, three, four, five and six, Block 17, and Lots four and five, Block 21 of Travis- Baden Lbr. Co. addition to the city of Lilbourn.

Divorces were granted Jerry Lynn Simpson against Gail Celeste Simpson; and Mattie Frances Musgraves from Francis Eugene Musgrave. She was awarded custody of three children and child support of $12 a week per child. A divorce and restoration of former name of Dean were awarded Sandra Alexander against Stephen Alvin Alexander.

Kidnaped Girls Recovered And Reunited With Father

KANSS CITY (AP) — Alan Cain, the father of two kidnaped Alabama girls who were recovered unharmed by the FBI, was reunited with his daughters today and was so overcome with emotion, he could say only "I don't know how I feel."

Cain and an aunt of the girls, Mrs. C. W. Rozzell, had flown here from Butler, Ala.

The children, Tiffany Cain, 2½ and Tina Cain 1½ were recovered by the FBI at the home of a distant relative in Liberty, Mo., a suburb of Kansas City.

John Charles Messick, 22, Tucson, Ariz., was arrested in Liberty. Cain said upon his arrival here he was tired. He and the girls' aunt were escorted to a private waiting room at the airport to rest.

He said he was going to take the first plane available to Fort Worth, Tex., and spend a few days with his parents there.

Donald Bradford Lee Jones, 28, also charged in state and federal kidnaping warrants issued Tuesday night in connection with the Monday abduction, was still being sought.

Jones is a stepbrother to the girls' mother, 19-year-old Debra Cheryl Cain of Tucson, Ariz. She is separated from the father.

Karl W. Dissly, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Kansas City, said three pistols were found in Messick's car but he did not resist.

The two little girls were taken from a play pen behind the trailer home of an aunt and uncle, Alan Cain.

Sheriff Leon Clark at Butler said the two kidnapers claimed Cain owes them a $4,000 gambling debt. Cain was working near Laurel, Miss., when the little girls were taken.

Dissly said FBI agents were alerted to watch a house in Liberty on the chance Messick would show up there. Dissly declined to identify the occupants of the house or explain their relationship to Messick.

Messick was turned over to the U.S. marshal in Kansas City and is being held at the Jackson County jail.

The little girls were placed in a private home in Kansas City.

Messick and Jones are charged with kidnaping the girls at gunpoint and transporting them across state lines.

Cain works for the Seismograph Service of Tulsa, Okla.

Five Injured

Three were injured Tuesday at 6:20 p.m. on route H, four miles north of Blodgett, when David Ray Mack, 17, Benton, driver of a 1967 Rambler, was blinded by lights of a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by Sandra Jean Hill, 23, Benton, the state patrol said.

The Chevrolet was parked on the wrong side of the road, the patrol said, as the driver of the northbound Mack car failed to see a 1958 Ford truck, driven by Lloyd Elvis Hill, 25, Benton, causing the Rambler to strike the truck in he rear.

Young Mack received a sprained left arm, and a passenger in his car, Linda June Washburn, 15, Benton, received scratches.

The driver of the Ford truck, Lloyd Hill, was bruised.

The three injured were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Two were injured in a collision Tuesday at 3:25 p.m., on highway 61, two miles north of Perryville.

A 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Lois Evelyn Bryant, 24, Perryville, attempted to pass another car, when she saw an approaching 1968 Chevrolet two ton truck, driven by Lonnie Eugene Masters, 27, Sikeston.

Mrs. Bryant started to get back in her lane, when her car started sliding, the patrol said, and struck the Sikeston car headon, causing the Sikeston car to run off the road and overturn in a ditch.

The Bryant woman and her three year old daughter, Cheryl Ann, were scratched. Both were taken to the Perry County Memorial hospital, in Perryville.

Mrs. Bryant was given a summons for careless and reckless driving.

Weather

Fair and colder tonight. Low 10 to 18. Thursday fair and warmer; high around 50.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 50 and 32 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain.

Sunset today.....5:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:34 a.m.
The moon rises ..... 10:18 p.m. tonight and forms a triangle with Jupiter and Spica. Jupiter, the brighter of the two, is now about 464 million miles from the earth and its distance will decrease for the next 2 months.

Ceilings Proposed on Charges For Medicare-Medicaid Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration today proposed ceilings on hospital and physician charges under the medicare and medicaid government health care programs.

John G. Veneman, undersecretary of health, education and welfare, disclosed administration plans to replace the present criteria of reasonable cost and reasonable charge for government reimbursement with negotiated or imposed ceilings.

"Neither the reasonable cost nor the reasonable charge criteria established in the law have provided opportunity for major cost-control efforts," Veneman said.

The undersecretary outlined the cost-cutting proposals in testimony to the Senate Finance Committee.

Veneman said the administration wants the new cost limits for the hospital portion of both medicare and medicaid and for physician charges under medicare but not medicaid.

Medicaid is a federal-state health care program for welfare recipients and other low-income persons.

Veneman outlined three possible methods for determining hospital cost ceilings that would provide incentives for efficiency.

"With rates set in advance, a provider would be challenged to stay within the limits of the known reimbursement to be received and the provider would share in the savings that come from economies that are achieved through effective management," he said.

"I believe also that the law should be changed so as to limit further the rate at which increases in physician's fees would be recognized by medicare," Veneman continued.

He said the administration supports a fee schedule that would increase only in proportion to a general index of cost of medical care.

"Under such an approach, recognition of fee increases would continue but only in relation to things that are happening in other parts of the economy that have a bearing on the physician's cost of doing business," he said.

Plan Draws Hint Of Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's postal corporation plan ran into a congressional block today that a union official said "could be the forerunner to the first national postal strike in U.S. history."

Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., announced his House Post Office Committee will not consider the corporation plan and will not tie a postal pay raise to it unless he is overruled by his committee members.

He announced he has asked Chairman Gale McGee, D-Wyo., of the Senate Post Office Committee to begin conferences on a separate postal pay bill, not tied to postal reform, for Congress to send to President Nixon.

James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said Nixon has personally told him he will veto any pay bill that is not part of a postal corporation or postal authority bill.

"What happened here today could be the forerunner to the first national postal strike in U.S. history," Rademacher told newsmen. "I want you to quote me on that. This is not a threat. My people have had all they can take."

"There's going to be a pay bill retroactive to last January," Rademacher said, "or there is going to be a national postal strike."

Rademacher said that his union is the only one of the seven major postal unions that would strike as far as he knows. He also said he understands that if his 200,000 letter carriers stop working, the mail would be delivered by postal clerks.

Dulski delivered a formal statement saying the only course open to his committee, because of the inability of the postal unions, Congress and the White House to agree on a postal corporation bill, is to approve his own bill which would reform the post office department within its present framework.

But he left the door open for committee approval of a corporation bill by emphasizing he is only one of 25 members on the committee and that the committee could overrule him, a prospect that was not considered likely.

Hawaiian Bill Virtually Ends Curbs on Abortion

HONOLULU (AP) — The Hawaii legislature has passed a bill virtually eliminating curbs on abortion.

The bill in effect repeals a 101-year-old present law which permits abortion only to save the life of the mother. Final legislative action came with a 15-9 vote in the state senate Tuesday.

Upcoming Military Base Cuts in Keeping With Withdrawals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The upcoming massive reductions of additional U.S. military bases indicated by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is in keeping with reduction of American armed forces as Pentagon sources say involvement in Vietnam tapers off.

Laird said Tuesday the reduction would involve "well over 100 bases." Other Defense Department officials said the cutback could affect as many as several hundred bases, some of which may be closed outright.

Urban Renewal Voted

CHARLESTON — Voters approved urban renewal in a special election yesterday, 840 to 137. A simple majority was required for passage.

City Manager Richard Martin expressed appreciation for the voter turnout and said "the work has just begun."

The next step for urban renewal authority by Mayor Joe Willis Layton and the city council.

Baum Named Successor To Strecker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Designation of Msgr. William W. Baum to be bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese at Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., was announced today by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, the apostolic delegate.

The appointment by Pope Paul VI fills a vacancy created by the elevation of the Most Rev. Ignatius J. Strecker last September to be archbishop of Kansas City, Kan.

Bishop-designate Baum is now chancellor of the Kansas City diocese. A native of Dallas, Tex., he was ordained a priest in 1951 and later studied in Rome.

He served from 1964 to 1967 as executive director of the then newly created Bishops Commission for Ecumenical Affairs of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. He also is a member of the board of trustees of the Catholic University of America.

U.S. Turns Second Division-Size Camp Over to South Vietnamese

LAI KHE, Vietnam (AP) — The U.S. Army gave up its second division-size base camp in Vietnam today. It was a major step toward South Vietnamese assumption of the responsibility for guarding the northern approaches to Saigon.

With the U.S. 1st Infantry Division leaving for the United States by April 15, the Americans delivered the division's Lai Khe base camp to the 5th Division of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam. The camp is in a neglected rubber plantation 30 miles north of the capital.

"The 5th ARVN has had the job of picking up the North Vietnamese trying to infiltrate Saigon, and now it is moving north. It is sort of symbolic of the course that the war is taking these days," said Lt. Gen. Julian J. Ewell, the U.S. commander in the 3rd Corps Tactical Zone that includes Saigon.

The 1st Division's departur will leave two other full U.S. divisions, the 25th Infantry and the 1st Air Cavalry, plus two other brigades in the provinces arcing northwest to east of Saigon.

Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, South Vietnamese commander of the 3rd Corps area, said "one or two" of those units may also be replaced soon, "but we don't know how many of which ones -that is still up to the two governments to decide."

Officials said the 12,000-man 5th ARVN division will use only a portion of the Lai Khe base. U.S. support units, including artillery, helicopters and supply forces, will back up the South Vietnamese division "until some future date," Ewell said.

Meanwhile, American B52 bombers hammered North Vietnamese supply depots in eastern Laos again today, continuing the biggest bombing campaign of the war in the region.

Informed sources said about 25 of the giant bombers were diverted from targets in South Vietnam, where enemy action has been at its lowest ebb since last month.

The I.S. gcommand reported only two new B52 missions in South Vietnam. Ten of the big bombers attacked North Vietnamese troop concentrations and bunker complxes in the Central Highlands about 25 miles northwest of An Khe.

U.S. headquarters also reported an Army observation helicopter on a reconnaissance mission was shot own nine miles south on the Demilitarized Zone. One crewman was killed and another was wounded.

Sources said North Vietnam is moving thousands of truckloads of war materials down the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos and stockpiling them along the Laotian-South Vietnamese border in case it wants to launch an onfen ive.

Inside South Vietnam, allied patrols continued to turn up enemy stockpiles apparently as' semoled for use in future assaults. Troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division uncovered 250 mortar rounds in the Central Highlands 19 miles northeast of An Khe.

American patrols also killed 16 enemy soldiers in three small actions, and five Americans were reported wounded.

Hearing Waived On Weapon Charge

NEW MADRID — William Timothy Kirk, arrested Feb. 10 and charged with carrying a concealed weapon, waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court. Judge Leo Hedgepeth bound Kirk over to circuit court under $10,000 bond. Kirk was fined $111 after he pleaded guilty to speeding.

Following a hearing in magistrate court, Sidney Dalton Gentles was bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Larry Jeffries Jr. waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court on a charge of forgery. He was bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond.

Evans Develt Tillman wavied preliminary hearing on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Bond of $500 was set when he was bound over to circuit court. Tillman was also fined $125 on charges of driving while intoxicated and having no operator's license.

Three charged with driving while intoxicated, Henry William Six, Edgar Darrell Morrison and Tony Clark, each were fined $120, given six months in jail with probation for a year; and their driver's license suspended for a year.

Lawrence Carl Allen paid $125 fine on charges of driving while intoxicated and having no operator's license.

Stephen Joseph Muscarella charged with illegal possession of beer was assessed $60 fine.

Clem Wilderness paid $45 fine on a public drunk charge.

Charles Workman charged with non- support was ordered to pay $30 a month child support and fined $20 court costs.

A speeding charge against James Eugene Drake brought $45 fine.

Thomas Willard Laden forfeited $25 bond on a charge of having no chauffeur's license. Douglas Raymond Tyler charged with improper registration paid $25 fine.

Charges resulting in $20 fines were against Melvin Ola Johnson, failure to title vehicle and selling vehicle without having inspection; Howard Edwin Williams, expired motor vehicle license; Sam Franklin Hamra, careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right- of-way; and Carlos Don Skidmore, speeding.

Judge Hedgepeth assessed $15 fines each against Ricky Eugene Atchley, charged with failure to transfer plates; Don Medlin and Peoples Mercantile and Impi. Co., each charged with operating over - width vehicle, William Donald Foster and L. B. Bostic, each charged with careless and imprudent driving; Donald Gene Wells, charged with improper registration; and Betty Rose Wheatley, no operator license charge.

J. C. Samuel Jr., charged with failure to display state vehicle inspection sticker, was fined $12; and Marvin Ulyss Mays paid $11 fine on a defective brakes charge.

In three civil suits, service was returned non-est, unable to locate defendants in this county. The suits include Keith Collins Piano Co. against Britt McGuirt; Cortland Fashions Inc. against Mann Bros. Inc. and Donald Ledbetter against Benny Darty.

U.S. as Unsettled About Air Terrorism as Hijacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials appear as baffled about how to handle Arab airline terrorism as about what to do to stop hijacking of American planes to Cuba.

The State Department indicates at this point it will deal with the continuing anti-Israel aspects of airline attack by a soft approach of international discussions through aviation associations.

The department said Tuesday the United States does not plan to stop commercial flights to Israel in the wake of two explosions last weekend on planes flying from Europe to Tel Aviv. One Swissair plane exploded shortly after take off from Zurich, killing 47 persons.

The question arose here after some European airlines stopped air shipments of cargo and mail to Israel.

The only positive action the State Department will admit to is instruction to Charles Butler, U.S. representative to the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal to seek a meeting of the ICAO.

Press officer Carl Bartch also said the Swiss government has called for a meeting of the International Air Transport Association.

The ICAO is a specialized agency of the United Nations, with 116 member nations, which regulates largely technical aspects of international aviation.

"We expect some results," Barich replied to a question on what a conference could do. "But we don't know just what they might be." He said it is hoped the ICAO council will "discuss what might be done and maybe we can get some ideas from their delegates."

Bartch said he had no information on whether the government is taking any specific action to beef up security of international flights.

At the same time, officials disclosed Israeli Premier Golda Meir has proposed the United States impose sanctions against Arab nations. The official U.S. response was no comment.

While the State Department would not give details of Mrs. Meir's suggestions, the most obvious form of sanction would be to stop flying to Arab countries. But should the United States do this, it would almost surely have to stop flights to Israel as well.

There is no indication that anything so drastic is brewing.

To meet the hijacker challenge the United States last fall signed the Tokyo Convention of 1964, which requires nations to return hijacked airliners to their owners and to permit passengers and crewmen to continue their journeys promptly.

But it does not require the return of the hijackers, and it hasn't effectively stopped the hijacking of U.S. planes to Cuba.

$472 Given To Heart Fund

With 33 per cent of volunteer envelopes in Sikeston's Heart Sunday contributions stood at $471.88, it was aannounced by Mrs. Robert Turnbull, chairman of the residential canvass.

The remaining envelopes will be opened and their contents tallied with contributions mailed in by families that were not at home when Heart Sunday volunteers called.

Volunteers, who did not turn their kits in Sunday, may give them to Bob Couch at the First National Bank.

Neelyville Man Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Missourians were listed as killed in action in Vietnam in Tuesday's Defense Department casualty report.

They were Army Pfc. Edwin C. Harmon, husband of Carolyn A. Harmon, Rt. 1, Neelyville; and Marine Pfc. Leslie E. Livingston, husband of Kathleen R. Livingston, Rt. 1, House Springs.

Ho's Successors Develop No Clearcut Plan

SAIGON (AP) — Nearly six months after the death of President Ho Chi Minh, North Vietnam's other leaders have apparently still not decided on a clearcut course of action on conduct of the war in the South.

This, in the opinion of persons who deal daily with such assessments, may be the reason why the Vietnam war has settled into a period of indecisiveness, marked by rapidly leveling "highpoints" and offensives which exist only in captured documents.

This in turn has led to privately expressed optimism among some American and South Vietnamese officials, akin to that current prior to the spectacular Tet offensive in February 1968.

Hanoi is believed to be keeping open a long list of options while holding firm to the doctrine of the subjugation of South Vietnam.

When Ho died last Sept. 3, four men took the reins of power: Le Duan, first secretary of the Communist Party Central Committee; Truong Chinh, chairman of the National Assembly Standing Committee; Premier Pham Van Dong and Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the defense minister.

The four continue to run the country as a committee, according to the assessment here, and none has surfaced as strong enough to lay down policy lines alone.

In a series of seven essays which were his most recent major formulation of military doctrine for the war, Giap gave an unusually sobering view of the conflict and told the North Vietnamese the war could be expected to continue indefinitely.

One current theory is that the North Vietnamese are holding back their punch, while busily building up supplies, and will unleash a body blow when President Nixon's withdrawal program has sufficiently thinned U.S. forces to promise Hanoi and the Viet Cong at least a spectacular psychological success. This may come in midsummer.

Another version is that Hanoi is waiting for the American Congressional elections and the South Vietnamese Senate elections in November. This, it is reasoned, would be a prime period for a show of strength, although those who try to keep a finger on Hanoi's pluse find nothing to support this reasoning.

Another prospect may be an effort to capture a provincial capital in the Mekong Delta, such as Rach Gia or Chau Doc, and declare it the capital of he Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

The PRG was announced last June and since then has been officially located "somewhere in South Vietnam," which many suspect may actually be in a Cambodian frontier area.

Still another theory—one that Henry Cabot Lodge used to favor when he was ambassador—is that the war will fade away into some murky settlement based on accomodation or compromise between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong.

News Briefs

Credit Card Issued to Dog

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Scanning an application blank he received by mail, Donald L. Boyd remarked to his wife: "Sometimes I think they would give these credit cards to a dog."

Mrs. Boyd said she didn't think it was quite that simple.

Boyd said he'd prove it.

And that's how Tareytown, the Boyd Dalmatian, came to obtain a credit card from a department store.

Boyd, a supervisor in a motor company financial department, said he gave the Dalmatian's name on the application blank as Tareytown Boyd, her age as 2.7 years, and her occupation as "watchdog."

Boyd said the dog frequently receives circulars describing her as a "preferred customer" and urging her to exercise her credit.

Quints Born in N.Y. Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Quintuplets—three girls and two boys —were born Tuesday night at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center to a 27-year-old New Jersey woman who had been taking fertility drugs.

Arsene Eglis, a hospital spokesman, said the five infants were born six weeks prematurely to Mrs. Margaret Kienast of Far Hills, N.J. He said the delivery was normal and all five were "doing as well as could be expected."

Mrs. Kienast and her husband, william, a salesman, have two other children, a four-year-old girl and an 18-month-old boy.

School Issues Meet With Mixed Success at Polls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tax levy increases or bond issues were passed by four St. Louis area school districts Tuesday and defeated in two others.

In the Kansas City area, two districts rejected bond proposals but approved levy increases. And the Independence school board decided Tuesday to resubmit a 95-cent levy increase and a $1.5 million bond proposal to the voters a third time on March 24. The issues failed in elections Jan. 13 and Feb. 3.

Voters in the North Kansas City district, a Kansas City suburban area north of the Missouri River in Clay County, rejected a $5.6 million bond issue. It was the first time in 20 years that a bond proposal has been defeated in the district. A twothirds majority was required but the issue received only 62.6 per cent in a tabulation that showed 4,397 for the bond and 2,624 against.

However, a 25-cent levy increase that boosts the tax to $4.50 per each $100 of assessed valuation, was approved, 4,267 to 2,750 with only a simple majority needed.

Oak Grove district voters turned back a $240,000 bond proposal for the fourth time but approved a 10-cent increase in the levy to $3.75.

The Webster Groves district approved an 11-cent hike in its levy to $5.31; the Bayless district kicked its levy up to 36 cents Rockwood district voter approved a $1.4 millio construction bond issue and a 3 cent tax increase; and Fo district voters in the Arnold are approved continuation of th present $4.75 levy and a $575,0 bond proposal.

Kirkwood's 23-cent propose increase and Crystal City's 40cen boost, both failed to get th needed two-thirds majority.

North Kansas City and Oa Grove school board officia indicated meetings would b scheduled shorty to reasse their positions and decid whether to resubmit their bon proposals.

School levy elections we successful in three centr Missouri school districts b failed in a fourth.

In the Eldon R-1 District proposal to increase the levy cents to $4.10 per $100 assess valuation was defeated, 460-7

In the Morgan County R District at Versailles a 30-ce levy increase to $3.10 w approved 437-365.

In the School of the Osa District a 35-cent increase to was approved, 172-123.

Camdenton voters approv 406-88, continuance of the pres levy of $3.10.

Lebanon voters will deci March 10 whether to boost th levy by 50 cents to $4.23 finance a bond issue for a n high school.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, February 24, 1970 — Financial "Black Friday" in New York blamed on soot and smoke, 1869.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We heard at the coffee table that a car without a mortgage today seems to lack one of our really modern inconveniences.

* * *

CONTEMPT—OR DISSENT?

The uproar following the contempt convictions by Judge Julius J. Hoffman in the Chicago 7" trial was predictable. We recall reading, perhaps four or five years ago, noble statements by some of those who hate America that it was all right to break the law, because, they said, their subsequent behavior has been quite the opposite. When called to the bar of justice, the lawbreakers weap, wail and nash their teeth, and they fight with every legal device at their disposal to escape the consequences of their anti-social behavior.

We believe that it is most important for all of us to keep clear heads and not be deceived by the flood of hysterical and misleading statements stemming from the "Chicago 7" controversy. We could cite a dozen examples, but to mention just one; there appeared in the left- of- center WASHINGTON POST a story highly favorable to defense attorney William M. Kunstler, 50, who was sentenced to over four years in jail for contempt of court. The story was headlined: "Kunstler Defends Dissent."

But let us consider the word, "dissent". We believe we know what the word means; most certainly this paper reserves the right to dissent, or disagree, with all sorts of things.

However, during the trial of the "Chicago 7", Judge Hoffman was verbally abused with outbursts, usually screamed out, such as:

"Tyrant! Tyrant!"

"You schtunk- your idea of justice is the only obscenity in this room."

"Julie, how's your war stock?"

"You're the laughing stock of the world. Every kid in the world hates you. You're synonymous with the name Adolf Hitler. Adolf Hitler equals Julius Hitler."

At one point, a defendent screamed at the government prosecutor, in largely unprintable language: "You know you ain't got no ---------- case" - and then to Judge Hoffman: "Stick it up your bowling ball."

We are not about to preted to be legal experts, but if the remarks and behavior of the Chicago extremists did not constitute utter and complete contempt, then we simply don't know the meaning of the word. One thing we do know; the Washington newspaper headline was - bluntly speaking - categorically false.

There is a vast difference between legitimate dissent in the American tradition of an open society with free speech, free assembly, fair play, or sharp debate with its challenging interplay of opposing ideas and opinions. Dissent has nothing in common with the sneering, sarnling contempt display by the "Chicago 7" and their "new left" lawyers.

* * *

It's the decisions which make it tough for the older set -- whether a man can live better on Social Security or welfare.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "The end of passion is the beginning of repentance.

* * *

HAVE A HEART

Since 1950, the death rate from heart and blood vessel diseases for persons below 65 has fallen by 20.1 per cent. Translated into actual numbers, this means that at least 51,000 Americans each year are delaying or avoiding death from these diseases.

Someone must be doing something right. It is no coincidence that 1950 also marked the beginning of massive research programs with tax and Heart Fund dollars.

Cardiovascular diseases remain far and away the leading cause of death in the United States, however. The American Heart Association world's largest voluntary source of funds for cardiovascular research and second only to the U.S. government, is making a special appeal for help this Heart Month of February, 1970.

Cutbacks in federal funds have resulted in a flood of new applications for research support coming in to the association. Just to keep up the rising costs in existing programs would require a minimum 10 per cent increase in expenditures.

On Heart Sunday, Feb. 22, two million volunteers will call on their neighbors to distribute heart- saving information and to receive Heart Fund contributions.

Have a heart.

* * *

Clarence Scott says: "The teen- age nephew reports he spent the evening putting lipstick back when he got it."

* * *

THE RAW TRUTH ABOUT INDIANS

The heads of seven federal agencies are by the end of February scheduled to unveil plans for improving the lot of American Indians.

The Indian is a stranger in his own homeland. Even the name is not his. He has been an Indian for only 500 years– since European explorers sought the Indies and found a New World. For centuries before that he was a Dakota, a Sioux, a Shoshone, a Cherokee or a Navajo – or one of the hundreds of other distinct peoples who controlled this continent. This is a heritage he wants restored.

Helping the Indian is one thing liberals and conservatives seem to agree on. Excluded from the black power movement by separatist- minded militants, liberals are being attracted to the cause of the Indian rights. On the other side, Vice President Agnew has declared: "Indian people are still the most poverty - stricken Americans– and it is outrageous that this should be so." The Nixon Administration, he says, will "attack that raw truth."

Acting as chairman of the National Council on Indian Opportunity, the Vice President on Jan. 26 instructed the heads of a wide range of government departments to come up with responses to Indian demands for help within 90 days. The outcome is regarded by Indian leaders as a test of whether the administration will meet Indian needs with more aid than rhetoric. The fiscal 1971 budget requests about $325 million for the 400,000 Indians on reservations. Total spending during the present fiscal year on all Indian programs is $525 million.

But Indians who have made it past the average Indian life span of 44 years -- one- third less than the national average of 64 years-- have heard it all before. A recent book states: "The libraries of official Washington have become crowded morgues for reports which document that Indians are denied basic civil rights... that Indian welfare payments and services are inadequate; that many Indians go hungry; that Indian housing is a travesty."

Recent Presidents have declared on several occasions that no Americans are poorer as a class than the Indians living on reservations. The Kennedy and Johnson administrations called for studies of the problem. In his 1967 State of the Union message, President Johnson said his administration would make "a major effort to provide self- help assistance" to Indians. Little progress was made.

"The grocery list" of proposals submitted to the federal agencies by the six Indian members of the National Council on Indian Opportunity range from an Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs in the Interior Department to a "massive infusion of funds" for the education of Indian children. Between 50 and 60 per cent of all Indian children drop out of school. Suicides among Indian teen-agers average three times the national rate.

The major target of Indian attack is the Bureau of Indian Affairs-- the government agency that since 1834 has determined the Indian's way of life. Indian leaders have long considered it "a major hurdle to Indian progress." But at the same time they do not want it abolished. They believe the bureau represents the only defense against extinction of Indians as a racial and cultural entity.

What the Indians want is relevant administration of Indian affairs. A reorganization of the top management of the agency was announced Jan. 23 by Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel. Presumably, the reorganization will place established Indian leaders in the bureau's upper levels for the first time.

Many Indians have joined the American mainstream. More would leave the bleak reservations if jobs were available. But others -- such as the young militants who talk about "Red Power" and seized Alcatraz -- simply want the white man to honor promises made, and then broken, two centuries ago.

* * *

There is nothing like tight shoes to get people home early at night.

* * *

The Missouri State Highway Department each year distributes 700,000 official state highway maps. The copyrighted maps are free and are not to be used for "commercial, promotional or political purposes."

* * *

More than $5 billion in state highway user tax collections were spent on non- road programs during the decade 1958- 1967, reports the American Petroleum Institute. This diversion of funds represented eight per cent of the $61.6 billion collected from motor vehicle owners and operators by the states during the 10- year period. The federal government also withholds large amounts of its special highway user taxes from road-building. In the fiscal years 1957-1968, the amount of federal money thus channeled away from highways added up to $20.3 billion, or 35 cents out of every dollar collected.

* * *

Next to her husband, pastor and doctor, the man who stands highest in a woman's esteem is a photographer who is willing to dance around like a monkey in order that her baby will smile while having a picture taken.

* * *

A failure- proof way is to drive in front of a police car for a few miles.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the ordeals of marriage to a husband is having to clean out his closet.

It is never his idea. It is always his wife's. But at least once a year she gives him the ultimatum:

"That closet of yours is looking like the city dump again. There are probably mice in it. Either clean it out or I'll clean it out for you—and you know what that means."

Of course he knows what that yeans. It means she will go through his closet like a blind bulldozer running amuck with no one at the controls.

It means that she will heartlessly throw away basketfuls of clutter he puts great value on but which means nothing to her. "Junk," she calls it, but it is part of his life to him.

It means she will line the closet walls with a dark red quiltlike fabric dented by scores of revolting dimples. She likes that fabric in her closet; why shouldn't he like it in his?

So, in order to save what he can, he finally settles down to the chore himself.

"I'll sit down and watch you," his wife says helpfully, pulling up a chair.

The husband dips tenatively in a box amid the closet's jumble and starts pulling out items.

"Must I throw away my grammar school diploma? My mother had it framed for me."

"No," she says. "You can keep that."

"How about this old high school sweatshirt? I was wearing it the first time I met you."

"Well, I guess you can keep that, too."

"How about this old military field jacket?"

"Why in heaven's name would you want that now?"

"Because I wore it in the only war I ever knew. See this stain here? That's where I spilled some coffee while I was writing you a letter from a foxhole in Belgium. By the way, did you throw away the letter?"

"No, of course not."

"Then why do I have to throw away the jacket?"

"All right, keep it. But you do have to throw away something."

The husband fishes deeper in the closet and brings out a pair of shoes, dusty but new looking.

"I bought them 20 years ago but couldn't wear them because they were too tight," he says.

"Then why did you keep them?"

"I thought that as I grew older my feet might shrink."

"Get rid of them."

Looking at her husband curiously, the wife asks, "Just why do men like disorderly closets anyway? Wouldn't it be easier to find things if your closet were neat?"

"Well, a woman's closet is like an army on parade, full of bright new things, row on row, that give her a feeling of security," he says.

"But a man's closet is like an army at ease, not standing at attention to be inspected and criticized. He likes to fill it, as he does his life, with things he is comfortable with—things tried and true that he never wants to be without."

She looks at him thoughtfully.

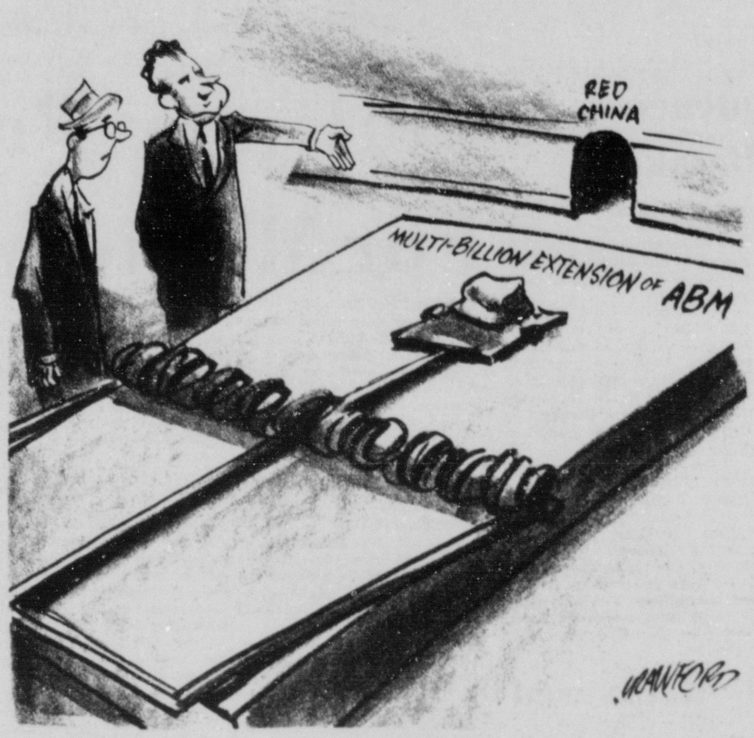
"Do those tried and true things he never wants to be without include his wife?"

"Of course. He'd never never want to throw her away."

"Well, if you'll take me out to dinner tonight I'll let you rest now. But one of these days you'll simply have to get rid of at least half of this junk in your closet. It sets a bad example for the children."

The husband closes the closet door. Safe for another year.

Better Mouse Trap?



TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 26—THURSDAY

TUCSON RODEO - LA FIESTA DE LOS VAQUEROS. Feb. 26- Mar. 1. Sponsor: Tucson Chamber of Commerce, Irma E. Halper, Rodeo Dept. Mgr., 420 W. Congress, Tucson, AZ 85702.

* * *

ENDANGERING NUCLEAR PROGRESS

At present, the outlook is that generation of electricity by nuclear energy could become the rule rather than the exception far sooner than expected. According to a feature story in Business Week magazine, electric utilities expect to spend over $50 billion on new generating facilities between now and 1980. Forecasts are that at least half of this amount could be for nuclear power plants. But, as Business Week goes on to point out, this ". . . might change because of two bills before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy that could limit the number of nuclear plants to be built in the next decade."

The pending bills would grant preference treatment to tax-exempt, public power bodies in the licensing of nuclear power projects and in the sale of power from nuclear plants built by investor-owned utilities. Application of the preference clause in the construction of nuclear plants may result in investor- owned companies turning to other fuel to power new plants. And, utility spokesmen point out that if power from a nuclear plant must be sold to public bodies at cost, remaining customers of an electric company would be discriminated against since their rates would reflect the higher cost of older and less efficient steam-generating facilities.

"Preference" treatment is nothing new so far as tax-exempt, public power projects are concerned. But, this time its cost to the nation may include a slowdown in the development of pollution-free, nuclear energy for power generation.

* * *

In a real sense, an economic slump may be a failure of advertisers to maintain demand for goods and services which are easily available to able but reluctant consumers.

Some people still think in terms of production when they think of depression. They feel that somehow depressions or recessions are caused by stagnation of productive efforts.

In the United States and Canada, production capacity of consumer goods could be greatly expanded. Each country can produce a great deal more than it can consume. Production does not slump until demand for goods and services fall.

Or, in the words of a former president of the Advertising Federation of America; "the key to solving the recession problem is one of distribution rather than production."

More basically, the problem is one of effective advertising – at all levels, from the largest manufacturer to the smallest retailer.

In recent years, recessions have threatened when consumer savings were at record heights and when productive facilities were capable of meeting any demand.

The only conceivable reason why business began to slump was a lack of desire on the part of the consumer to buy.

Studies made during the past ten years show that companies which maintained dynamic advertising programs continued to prosper during the so-called recessions.

* * *

Husband: "I suppose you're angry because I came home with this black eye last night."

Wife: "Not at all. You may not remember, but you didn't have that black eye when you came home."

* * * Headon collisions are the most deadly type of traffic accidents. They are usually the result of unsafe passing attempts. The definsive driver never tries to pass until he is absolutely sure of clear road space both front and rear.

* * *

Sign in self-service elevator: "8th floor button out of order. Please push 5 and 3"

* * *

I'm still trying to figure out who popular prices are popular with.

* * *

"Wonderful sermon," purred the dignified old lady as she approached the pastor after services. "Everything you said applies to somebody or other I know."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

LOS ANGELES–Mayor Sam Yorty has invited his faithful supporters to another testimonial dinner–at $100 per plate or, preferably, $1,000 a table– to raise money for "voter education."

The voters undeniably could get a valuable education from an examination of Yorty's fund raising. The story, indeed, deserves national attention, since Yorty has declared his interest in Governor Ronald Reagan's job.

The Yorty dinner, which will be held with appropriate hoopla at the Hollywood Palladium on March 12, should add as much as $100,000 to the "Citizens for Yorty" treasury. This is a secret campaign chest, which is periodically fattened by birthday balls, testimonial dinners and other euphemisms for Collection Day.

The treasury is kept open for contributions perennially, whether or not Yorty is running for office. The mayor apparently feels the voters need education in non-camaign years, too. However, he doesn't wish to carry their education too far. He has kept them in the dark about how he spends the money.

When his high living became a campaign issue last year, he listed his personal net worth at $171,444. His cash on hanc, he said, amounted to barely $5,000.

"I'm a little ashamed of my meager resources," he said sadly as he described his impoverishment.

He carefully avoided giving an accounting, however, of his "Citizens for Yorty" collections and expenditures. Insiders say millions have passed through this mysterious account. There is no evidence that the money has been spent to educate voters, except possible for the educational opportunity of watching Yorty's political performance.

YO-YO YORTY

Yo-Yo Yorty, whose nickname is suggested by his ups and downs, gave a more convincing portrayal of an impoverished politician before he became mayor. Defeated for the Senate in 1954, he opened a small law office and acquired an unimpressive list of clients, including dry cleaners, dump operators, and the like.

He lived in a modest home that he purchased in 1940 for $8,300. He bought his suits on sale, and his shoes developed Adlai Stevenson soles.

His bank account was so precarious that he balked over a $232 auto repair bill after his car broke down on the Arizona desert. He scratchd out a check for the repairs on his law office account. The check, dated July 29, 1960, was made out to Read Mullan Motor Company of Phoenix. Then, after driving off, Yorty asked the bank to stop payment.

A year later, he moved triumphantly into the mayor's office and immediately began to improve his living style. He purchased the former home of movie star Mickey Rooney in a better neighborhood.

MICKEY ROONEY'S HOUSE

The house was picked up at auction by a Los Angeles advertising man named James W. Taymond, who sold it to the mayor. It may be merely a coincidence that Yorty had just appointed Raymond's business associate, Melvin J. Erickson, as airport commissioner. Raymond and Erickson are still partners in a Los Angeles eatery called Whitting Hill.

Yo-Yo Yorty's new abode appeared to be too posh for his meager budget, but he hastened to explain that the purchase price had been a bargain $46,500. The tax stamps, affixed to the grant deed, indicated that the house was sold for $60,000.

In any event, the mayor mortgaged the house up to the hilt. He obtained one $45,000 loan from Investors Savings and Loan Association and another $15,000 loan from seller Raymond. Curiously, Yorty signed his wife's name to both trust deeds. Later, his handwriting was crossed out, and his wife's signature was entered.

On August 21, 1961, the same day the two loans were granted, Yorty quitclaimed the property to his wife, making her the sole owner. The following month, she borrowed another $3,993 on the house from the Security First National Bank.

In other words, the Yortys were able to wangle $63,993 in loans against a house that the mayor asserted he had purchased for only $46,500. This amounts to just about the neatest sleight-of-hand in real estate history.

CITY-FINANCED LIQUOR

Yorty also brought his living habits into line with his fashionable new house, He began turning up, pressed and pomaded, in tailored suits of expensive cut and color. The city also began delivering to his home unspecified "equipment and supplies," which insiders confide is liquor and bar facilities. He billed the city for waiters, musicians and parking attendants to entertain his guests.

Yorty also has accumulated the biggest personal staff in Los Angeles history-- 60 employees with salaries totalling $775,000 a year. This doesn't include employees he borrows from city departments.

A city limousine, with around-the-clock police drivers, is assigned for his personal use. His wife bills the city for secretarial and other help. The Yortys have also become jet-set world travelers – at the city's expense, of course.

They can be found in such pleasure spots as Hong Kong, Paris and Rome whenever the mayor gets weary of attending to rubbish collection, public works budget, complaints of senior citizens and his other metropolitan chores.

Note: Mayor Yorty refused to take a call from this column for his comments. Instead,. he referred the call to his press man who copied down a list of questions. At this writing, no answers have been received from Los Angeles City Hall. However, Yorty's friends defend his record, say his spending is for the good of the city, and claim he has become one of America's best goo-will ambassadors to foreign lands.

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor: They say the small fry is callin meetins to instruct the voters how to vote in this Pememberaendum April 7th, what's you ida Gramp?

Them guys maybe takin a chance on their cushy jobs. You see they been first of all raisin pay widout the say so of them what has to pay it, then they got to raise taxes, and that process has been repeated rugular as the full and chang of the moon. Now they say ther'e gonna spend bout haf amillion of the taxpayer money to hold a special lection on this Rememberendum in April instead of waitin till November's regular lection. They say if the people turns thums down in April they might double the dose in November, that might give some of em a chance to reverse gears like some of the bigguns has done in Washington, seems like bout the only votes they can count on is the guys on that same grovy train, the guys what eats it up and wears it out pays it all.

Doc Duncan

H.L. Hunt Says

SOVIETS AIM FOR STRATEGIC SUPERIORITY

On land, on sea, and in the air, the Soviet Union is increasing its military forces as it aims for strategic superiority over the United States.

Army Chief of Staff William Westmoreland testified to a House appropriations subcommittee that Russia now has 140 combat-ready divisions. The United States Army has only 19.

In the past our country has relied on air and naval superiority to counter-balance the Soviet advantage in land forces. But we are in serious danger of losing our lead in these vital areas.

Shortly before he retired, Air Force Chief of Staff General John McConnell told the Senate Committee an Appropriations: "As I leave the Air Force it has less air power than when I became Chief of Staff four and one-half years ago."

The Soviet Union has made its most rapid gains in recent years on the sea. Admiral Thomas Moorer has testified that former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara de-commissioned more than 100 warships, while the Soviet Union has built 25 heavy cruisers and more than 200 destroyers since World War II ended.

In recent years the Soviet navy has commissioned 1,575 new ships while the U. S. built only 894 in the same period. Many of the Russian ships are helicopter ships, each carrying 25 large helicopters and 500 combat troops. The Soviet fleet includes several intelligence ships with advanced equipment.

These facts and figures show that the Soviet Union is still a critical threat to the security of the free world. Our government should take steps to insure that our country is adequately defended. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW REVOLUTIONARY HERO:

SDS Will W'ork Out, Not In; Police Expect Wide Urban Guerrilla War.

New York — A prominent American attorney who I believe was one of the Soviet's smoothest, suavest, most intelligent and successful agents died almost unnoticed recently. He may have reformed. Or he may have deliberately broken his cover to come in out of the cold. I don't know. But brilliant he truly was.

Not too long before he passed away this man, who himself had infiltrated the wartime White House for the Soviets, mused with a latter- day friend after reading reports of a particularly brutal SDS bust-out.

"This unprogrammed violence," he said with soft-voiced anger, "in the full semantic use of the word is absolute anarchy. It will go no place. But it will take a lot of police, factories, bridges, school buildings, public officials and political leaders with it– right down a bloody drain."

This, from a revolutionist who could quote Kropotkin and Castro as well as he could his suburban commuter timetable.

He was right. Strung across this land are thousands of tiny cells. We know some as the Weathermen, or the Black Liberation Front, or the "PLP" (Progressive Labor Party), or the RAM (Revolutionary Action Movement), or the MIRA (Independent Revolutionary Movement in Arms). There is no central headquarters. Their leaders seem to gyrate to central spots as though on an inaudible signal. Thus when word spread it was the moment for riots "in defense" of the Chicago Seven, some units met in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday night and the riots broke last Thursday afternoon. During the week they hit police in New York, San Francisco and Boston. They hit Federal buildings across the land.

The Black Liberation Front here admits attempting to kill. They boast they ambushed New York cops. The Front frankly and blandly announced the names of the uniformed men who were hit, and the weapons, two Lugers and a carbine, which were used. Their literature calmly announced they had declared "war."

They mean it. They plan to make this the summer of the workout, not the work-in.

Everywhere, the police prepare for them. These are cool kids. They want to hit. Any target will do. Here in New York, they're planning to disrupt unions be these conservative construction locals, liberal garment workers or even the left- wing unions which have long been champions of the Soviets.

These young anarachists may be what N. Lenin called infantile leftists. But they are sophisticated in the handling of explosives, gas, shrapnel-spreading handmade bombs and even land mines.

They worship no hero long. First Mao, then Ho, then Che, occasionally Fidel and now a dead Brazilian guerrilla leader called Carlos Marighela. His "Manual For Urban Guerrillas" has replaced Che's Diary.

His literature sneers at the old new left. Each band of terrorists must act on its own, said Marighela, "therefore the traditional hierarchy characteristic of the left does not exist in our group."

After urging the urban guerrilla to learn chemistry and the combination of colors, the forging of official seals and signatures, Marighela advises in the manuel now being distributed here among those who already have seen explosive action in this city's streets:

"The most important part of technical preparation is the use of weapons such as the machine gun, revolver, automatic mortars, bazookas.. and other kinds of guns. Add to this the knowledge of different sorts of munitions and explosives.

"It is important to know how to use dynamite as well as incendiary bombs and smoke grenades. It is necessary to learn how to manufactur Molotov cocktails, bombs and mines to destroy bridges, dismantle or destroy railways and railroads crossings. The urban guerrilla will complete his training in a technical center, organized for this purpose, but only after having passed the test under fire, that is, after having fought against the enemy."

There are long discourses on methods of ambushing and attacking the police or acutally mining the streets and routes usually traversed by patrol cars.

This is no child's play. They mean it. Just ask the police who have been shot these past few weeks.

I would presume that Supreme Court Justice Douglas would see this as an expression of dissent and explicable revolution. But Supreme Court Justice Douglas is not being sniped at from roof tops. Or even treetops.

It's all going to bust wide open this summer. Today's bombings and sieges are just rehearsal. How does Justice Douglas and his cult of permissiveness propose to handle all this?

There may be a lot of red blood seeping through blue uniforms and blackened debris in factories and campuses by the time he comes down the mountainside this early fall.

This isn't a case of free speech. This is free shooting. In the words of my late friend, it's old, old- fashioned anarchy.

Ann Landers

Bravo! Current Nudity And Gutter Language on Stage Will Fade

Dear Ann Landers: My neighbor asked if I knew where my husband spent most of his noon hour. I replied, "Eating lunch. Where else would he be?" She answered, "Would you believe in Filene's basement?" I was stunned.

She went on to explain that Filene's basement has become a favorite place to get an eyeful. Whenever they have a sale on dresses, which is often, female bargain hunters think nothing of stripping to bra and panties to try on the merchandise. I asked, "Why don't they use the dressing rooms?" She replied, "They don't want to wait."

When Dale came home for dinner I asked if what I had heard was true. He said yes, but he added, "I went six or seven times and lost interest."

If Dale was sex-starved I could understand it, but believe me, Ann, he has more than he can handle at home. What's the matter with a man who would do such a thing? Is he sick? — Brookline

Dear Brook: More childish than sick. But Dale's "boredom" suggests that his curiosity has been satisfied, so perhaps he is growing up. I predict the same fate for the stage and movie garbage which is currently so big at the box office. Nudity and gutter language are poor substitutes for talent and imagination. People will get sick of it eventually and demand their money's worth.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 17 with an unusual problem. Last week I went on a blind date, arranged by my cousin. I liked Jim right away. I hope you won't think I'm terrible, but we ended up making out.

All of a sudden Jim said, "You kiss funny." I asked him what he meant by that. He said, "Well, it's like taking a shower with your clothes on." I asked him how I could improve. He said, "Practice."

My feelings are hurt, Ann. I've been told I am a very good kisser. Now I'm self-conscious and unsure of myself. Can you give me some helpful hints on how to improve my kissing? — D. Flated

Dear D.: Sorry – this isn't that kind of column. I do have some advice for you, however. Don't be so free with your kisses, kiddo. When you meet a boy you really care deeply about (and you can't possibly make such a decision on the first date), you won't need lessons.

Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to "Former Turtle Owner" — and to everyone who owns a pet:

All animal dealers should give instructions on the care and feeding of the pets they sell, but beware of the ignoramuses in the trade. Too often dealers don't know a cockeyed thing about animals. And there is no excuse for their ignorance. Libraries and book stores have plenty of information. The dealers need only to get the books and read. I am not a dealer, yet I know that all turtles and tortoises require temperatures of 75 to 80 degrees F.

And speaking of pet dealers, some of the commercial turtle food on the market has no food value. A turtle can starve to death on it. Please print the truth and wake up these people.

Cornell University

Dear Cornell: Thanks for your letter. I hope your letter not only wakes 'em up, but shakes 'em up — enough to go to the library and learn something about the pets they sell.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday February 24, 1970
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Toddlers Make "Chic" Set



Spring is almost here and the toddlers can come out of their wraps and preen in such pretty fashions as the high yoke dress (left) by Nannette in permanent press voile in a delicate multicolor plaid. Pointed white collar and white cuffs are edged with lace. A gentle lion decorates the poplin Nannekin (right). Sand color tunic has scalloped edge trimmed in green rickrack. Yellow pants match the yellow lion and contrast with his woolly orange hair.

Canalou Clovers Hear Patnaik From India

The Canalou 4-H Clovers teenage division met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers Saturday evening.

Mr. P. K. Patnaik from Orissa state in India spoke to the group about teenagers of his country.

"Marriages are arranged by the parents, which eliminates dating," said Mr. Patnaik. He also remarked that driving licenses are not issued until the age of 21.

Carroll Montgomery, new youth agent of New Madrid county, and his wife were guests for the evening.

The division has undertaken painting and distribution of trash barrels for the community. The barrels will be placed in two weeks.

Treasa Malloy furnished cupcakes for refreshments as part of her foods project.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiffen.

When you are making turnovers or tarts with a very rich pastry dough, roll out only half the dough at a time and shape. Keep the dough you are not working with chilled in the refrigerator. Use rich cookie dough the same way.



CANALOU 4-H CLOVERS members enjoyed an evening of conversation with Mr. P. K. Patnaik of Orissa state, India. seated are Treasa Malloy and Susie York. Standing are Christy Curtis, Pam Mick, Mr. Patnaik and Patricia Johnson.

New Arrivals

BEAIRD — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beaird of Sikeston are parents of a son born Friday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SIMMONS — Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Simmons of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Saturday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WILSON —Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson of Sikeston are parents of a son born in Missouri Delta Community hospital Saturday.

KINDER — Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kinder Jr. of Sikeston are parents of a son born in Missouri Delta Community hospital Sunday. First child.

SHIRKEY — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shirkey of Vanduser are parents of their first child, a daughter, born in Missouri Delta Community hospital Sunday.

PURDY — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Purdy of Sikeston are parents of a son born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Sunday.

GARRETT — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garrett of Charleston are parents of a son born in Missouri Delta Community hospital Feb. 19.

WALKER — Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Walker of Sikeston are parents of a girl born Feb. 18 in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

TUCKER — Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker of New Madrid are parents of a son born in Missouri Delta Community hospital Feb. 17.

RHODES — Son to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rhodes of St. Charles. St. Charles Hospital, Feb. 19. Name, Timothy John. Weight 7 pounds. Second child, first son. Mrs. Rhodes is the former Miss Joyce Davis, daughter of Mrs. Audrey Henry of St. Charles and Lewis Davis of St. Charles. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Wondel of Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davis of Advance. Mr. Rhodes is employed by the McDonnell Air Craft Corp., in St. Louis and is the son of Mrs. Barney Rhodes of Whitewater.

FREELAND — Mr.and Mrs. Bill Freeland are parents of a boy, born Saturday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed 3 pounds 2¼, and has been named Billy Wayne II. He is the couple's first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rogers of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Freeland of Sikeston.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Art Maloney, East Prairie
Noah Pierce, Wyatt
Martha Robey, Sikeston
David Matlock, Catron
Mrs. Rebecca Beaird & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Carl Holyfield, Sikeston
Audrey Thompson, Charleston
Norvil Edwards, Sikeston
Mrs. Shirley Shirkey & Baby Girl, Vanduser
Marilyn Swiney, Catron
Mrs. Dorothy Simmons & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Marvin Cates, Bloomfield
Myrtle Spurlin, Morehouse

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Faye Crews, Dexter;
Alberta Ross, Dexter;
Alberta Ross, Dexter;
Williams Capps, Dexter;
Marvin Cates, Bloomfield;
Joe Patterson, Dexter;
Amy Patterson, Dexter;
Charlie Whitehead, Bernie;
Richard McFerron, Dexter;
Released:
Edward Vanover, Puxico;
Clyde Quinn, Bloomfield;
Dorothy Berry, Advance;
Ester Nordon, Brosley;
Mattie Stanfield; Bernie;
Herman Mills, Dexter.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Second auditions for Sikeston Little Theatre's Finian's Rainbow, 7:30 p.m. Sikeston Middle School music room. Parts available for all ages. Anyone interested but unable to attend, call 471-3577 or 471-5466.

THURSDAY
OES No. 137 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Regular meeting.

THURSDAY
Lee Hunter school PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will be from the school board and faculty. Topic: school finances and implications of proposition number one (the tax issue).

MONDAY
Sikeston LPN association meets for pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m., Security National Bank community room.

TUESDAY
Scott- Mississippi Counties Republican party sponsor Lincoln Day dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available from Fred Steward Jr. of Sikeston, or Mrs. C. D. Heath in East Prairie, Joseph Reeves of Charleston and at the door.

New Artificial Insemination Technique Tried

LONDON (AP) — A leading British gynecologist says he is experimenting with a new technique of human artificial insemination in which the egg is fertilized outside the mother's body, then returned to the womb for gestation.

Dr. Patrick Steptoe told television viewers Monday night he removed an egg from Sylvia Allen, 34, fertilized it in a laboratory with her husband's sperm and will plant it in the woman's womb.

Mrs. Allen has been childless for five years of marriage because her Fallopian tubes are blocked.

She appeared on the program.

Steptoe did not indicate when he planned to replant the fertilized egg. But he said the operation had been completed successfully with several animals which gave birth.

He said the initial operation to remove the egg from the ovary "causes very little disturbance in the woman and she should completely recover in less than 24 hours."

Steptoe said about 50 other childless women were waiting to go through with the operation if it is successful.

Mrs. Allen's husband, Kenneth, an insurance salesman, told newsmen after the TV program: "I don't mind my wife being a guinea pig. I feel this may be our last chance."

Steptoe said he had no moral qualms about the operation but added: "We do need help from public opinion—discussion with scientists, doctors and perhaps clergymen."

America's first professional composer was William Billings (1746-1800), The World Almanac says. In addition to writing the famous war song, "Chester," in 1778, Billings introduced the use of the pitch pipe, organized a singing class which became our first national musical society and published six collections of church music. Excerpts from his vigorous music have been used in recent compositions by Henry Cowell and William Schuman.

School Transportation Problem Licked With Trading Stamps

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) The Marion High School athletic teams' transportation problem has been licked with the purchase of a new school bus for 6.5 million Green Stamps.

The bus was presented to the school Monday after the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. exchanged a $6,700 check for 6.7 million Green Stamps redeemed by students.

The students, who said they would rather collect stamps than money because it was a "painless way of giving," began their drive for stamps last October.

Why is it that people who have discovered ways for YOU to make a fortune from following THEIR methods can't afford more than a two-line ad in the back pages of a pulp magazine?

Hearing Set for Drug Price Fixing Claims

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — First hearings will start in New York's U. S. District Court March 24 in the price fixing case involving manufacturers of broad spectrum antibiotics.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth's office announced today the hearings will be the first step toward settlement of claims filed by consumers in Missouri and other states last August. Individual claims are expected to be taken up next fall or winter.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Christopher Kit Bond said "we hope that the settlement proposal will be adopted and that individual claimants will receive their refunds early in 1971.

Broken Marriages Blamed On Excess of Reckless Talk

Too much reckless talk is a big factor in broken marriages today, and the widespread encouragement now given husbands and wives to "express your emotions" and "don't be inhibited" is the worst advice possible.

These beliefs are emphasized by Elmo Ellis in a new book, "Happiness Is Worth the Effort," published by Hewitt House of Fleming H. Revell. (Feb. 9, 1970)

"Getting angry and letting fly with your feelings may do irreparable damage to the most stable union," Mr. Ellis warns. "It may just be one of the worst things you can do to a marriage. 'Anger is often more hurtful than the injury that caused it,' is a proverb worth noting by all wives and husbands.

"Instead of exploding and saying things that will later be regretted, it is far wiser to deal with marital disagreements on a more constructive and rational basis," he says.

In "Happiness Is Worth the Effort," Mr. Elmo recommends five pointers to "help settle the most pesky marital disputes," as follows:

1. Try to be considerate of the other's viewpoint. It always takes two to make an argument, and only by calmly looking at both sides of a question can you ever expect to resolve differences in a lucid and peaceful manner.

2. Bide your time. There's always a temptation to raise a question or start an argument too quickly. It's far wiser to wait. Hold your tongue and mull over the matter festering in your own mind. Is it really as serious as you first thought? Oftentimes a second consideration results in your dropping a matter before it comes a cause of serious confrontation.

3. If a problem must be discussed, play fair. Don't name-call, or make wild accusations. Keep your discussion zeroed in on the subject, not on your partner's faults or on what some third party might have said. Try to hold your voice down and your temper under control. If you receive a harsh verbal jab and resent it very much, don't yell or strike back blindly. Try to figure out what the accusation really signifies. Use your head, not your emotions.

4. Don't run away and hide, physically or figuratively. If you go silent, you will not correct any troubles, but only compound them. Nothing is more infuriating to a wife or a husband than trying to talk with a "dumb" partner. On the other hand, be smart enough to shut up and listen when you should.

5. Keep your talk on a rational plane. Try to hold back tears which are an unfair weapon, and never use physical force. Be gentle, compassionate and mindful of your manners. Your willingness to talk and your obvious affection will go a long way toward resolving the worst donnybrooks.

"Remember always that honest differences can be adjudicated in marriages when there is genuine love, trust and respect Marital problems are never too tough to work out for two persons who want a common solution rather than a stalemate. Where the desire exists, the answers can be found," Mr. Elmo writes.

He also advises married couples- and everyone else-- not to tell all their secrets. "Some secrets are for keeping," he reminds.

"Some people reveal useless, or even harmful, secrets about themselves when it isn't necessary," he writes. "This occurs frequently with the individual who is conscience-stricken, or so desirous of attention that he is willing to demean himself to be noticed. As long as you hold tightly to a secret, it is your prisoner and you are its prisoner."

So keep at least a few choice bits of intelligence locked up, even from he ones nearest and dearest to you. And don't worry if this means that there is a part of you that goes unshared with the one you love most. The number of secrets shared or withheld is not what makes or breaks a human relationship. What really matters is that you make no secret of your love and respect for one another, for that is the cement that binds two hearts together."

In "Happiness Is Worth the Effort," Mr. Ellis covers a wide range of topics, such as "Change," "Awareness," "Discipline," "Sensitivity," "Responsibility," and others. He stresses that "Live has meaning only when interpreted in terms of human relationships, which are neither wholly perfect nor imperfect."

Paintings that have been damaged by water, says The World Almanac, are coated with absorbent mulberry tissue paper—the standard emergency bandage for wet works of art—by art galleries. If the color has moved or flaked, it will remain under the paper.

Tom Haggai To Address B&PW Club

DR. TOM HAGGAI will address the Sikeston Business and Professional Women's Club on Mar. 12 at the 7:30 p.m. Woman of the Year Banquet.

Dr. Haggai, from High Point, N.C., has gained national attention in the past few years for his ministry to youth and businessmen.

His syndicated radio program, "Values for Living," is braodcast daily from coast to coast, and is heard on one Sikeston radio station.

Falstaff, the jovial mountain of flesh who appeared in Shakespeare's "Henry IV" and "Merry Wives of Windsor," was originally conceived only for the former play. The World Almanac notes. It is said, however, that after Queen Elizabeth viewed "Henry IV," she was so taken with the character of Falstaff that she asked Shakespeare to create another vehicle for him. The Bard did so, and the wild, if mediocre, "Merry Wives" was the result.

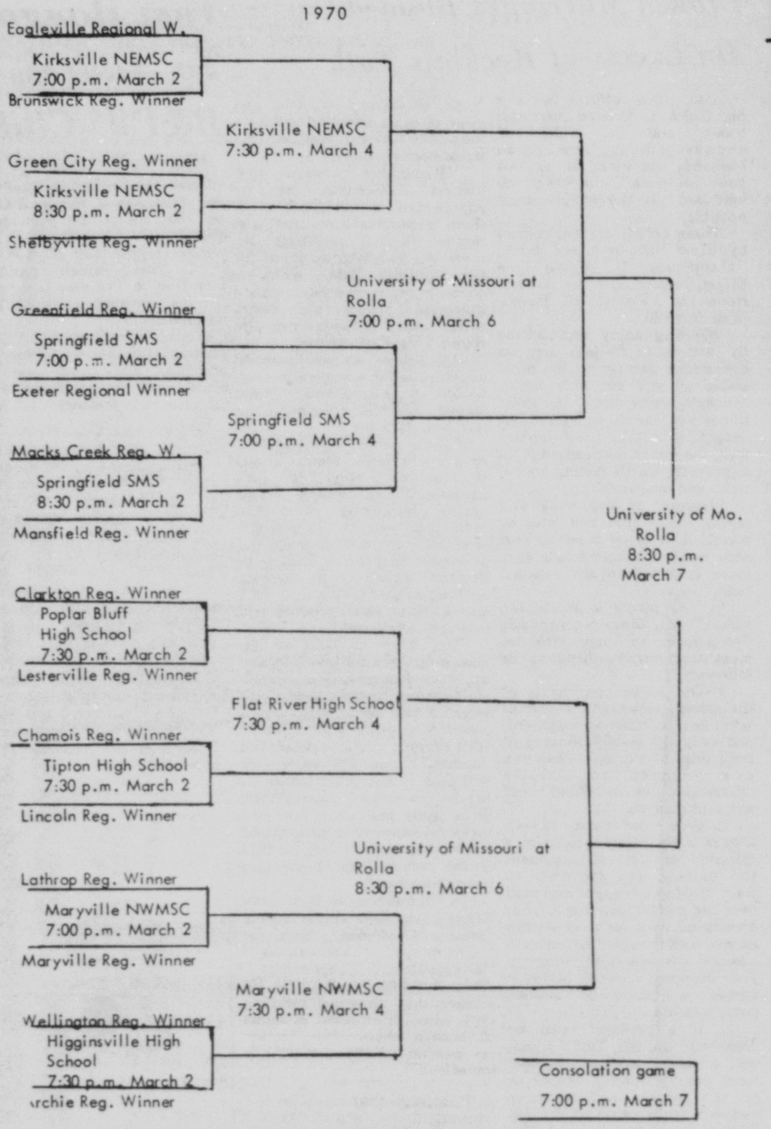


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Excitement At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD---There was a lot of excitement in the Bloomfield gym last night as Puxico hit the centrury mark, Kelly edged the Neelyville Tigers, and Dexter ran over Doniphan in class M regional basketball play. Puxico defeated Greenville in the opener 104-55, Kelly rallied in the forth to hand Neelyville defeat, 79-76, and Dexter began the second round games with a 77-48 tromping of Doniphan.

Ricky Walk and Ken Andrews teamed to account for the Indians scoring spree. Puxico never trailed in the game and coasted from the start. The Indians scoring never was below 20 during a period while the Bears never reached 20.

Walk led the big scoring attack as he shot for 32 points with teamate Ken Andrews collecting 21. Terry Taylor also shot for double figures as he aided with 15 big markers.

Dan D palewski led the Greenville Bears as he received high point honors for his team with 26. Davis also hit in twin figures with 12.

The final first round game played was the toughest as the Kelly Hawks squeezed past the Neelyville Tigers, 79-76. The Tigers were bidding for the upset victory as they led thrughout the whole game. Joe Davis, scoring ace for the Hav ', was injured in the first period but ended the game with 24 points. Kelly made their move in the final period as they outscored the Tigers' 20-16. This made for enough as the Hawks will now meet the Richland Rebels in the final game of second round play tonight.

The Hawks were led by a pair of scoring demons with Douglas Brucker leading the way with 25 and Davis collecing 24.

Neelyvilles' Larry Wills ended his high school career in excellent fashion as he tallied 40 big points. The 6-2 senior has led the Tigers this year game after game with a 30 plus average and is one of the best players in the SEMO area. Wills was backed by Clifton Tyler and Owen Jenkins as they both added 12 each.

Dexter ended the night as they started second round action in the Tourney with a win over Donipahn, 77-48. The Bearcats commanded the game as they outscored the Dons in every quarter to move into the semi-finals.

Lloyd Hyten and Mick Lynch led the Bearcats to victory as they teamed for 24 and 21 respectively. Terry Demeree added 11 to the total to reach double fingures also.

Two underclassmen, Gary Price and Wayne Bollenbacher added 14.

Tonight's action will begin at 5:30 with Oran meeting Bernie, which should be very exciting with the Mules defense trying to halt Evans. The 7:00 p.m. game pits Twin Rivers against Puxico. Kelly will take on Richland to end second round action with the tight game to start at 8:30.

Scoring:

Scoring

Puxico(104)
Andrews 21, Anthony 8, Dollar 8, Morris 9, Shelton 6, Taylor 15, D. Turner 2, G. Turneri, Walk 32, Wilson 2,
Totals: FG---; FT---; PF---
Greenville (55)
Opalewski 26, Daivs 12, Eaton 2, Bridges 1, Shaffer 4, Soutard 1, Shoemake 2, Hershey 7,
Totals: FG---43; FT---18; PF---25
Score By Quarters:
Puxico 25 22 29 28 — 104
Greenville 12 14 12 17 — 55

Kelly (79)
Morrow 6, Brucker 25, Holyfield 4, Margrabes 2, Daivs 24, Burger 4, Ulmer 8, Summers 6,
Totals: FG---25; FT---29; PF---20
Neelyville (76)
Robinson 2, Tyler 12, Emmons 4, Jenkins 12, Wills 40, McKinley 4, Pickrell 2
Totals: FG---27; FT---29; PF---26
Score By Quarters:
Kelly 20 15 24 20 — 79
Neelyville 20 22 18 16 — 76

Score By Quarters:
Dexter 15 24 19 19 —77
Doniphan 7 11 18 12 — 48

South Upset

HAYTI---Holcomb came out shooting in the third period of its game against sixth-seeded South Pemiscot last night and overcame a 23-20 half time deficit to go ahead by one, 35-34 and held on for a basketball upset, 48-47.

The Hornets took a 15-11 third quarter scoring advantage on the way to posting the first upset of the Class M regional here last night after seventh-seeded Lilbourn beat Campbell 56-45.

Top seeded New Madrid and fourth-seeded North Pemiscot get their first tournament tests tonight after drawing first round byes. The Indians go against Gideon at 6:30 p.m. and the Mustangs take on Portageville at 8 p.m.

Freshmen Tom Wells and sophomore Blair teamed for 26 points in leading the Panthers into a quarterfinal round bout against second-seeded Malden Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m., scoring 16 and 10 points respectively.

Lilbourn moved from a 12-11 first quarter lead into a 42-29 lead at the end of three periods and stayed ahead using a zone defense and free throw shooting by Wells, who sank eight of 13.

John Gardner and Jim Wood each scored 11 points in leading the Camels scoring.

Holcomb put four players in double figures as Tom Collier lead the group with 14 markers. Tony Jarboe netted 15 and Prentice Earls 14 for the Bulldogs leading scoring efforst.

Scoring:

Scoring
Holcomb (48)
Harris 11, Casper 10, Lemax 5, Collier 14, Miller 10,
Totals: FG---17; FT---14; PF---6
South Pemiscot (47)
Holt 7, Jarboe 15, Earls 14, Whitteington 10, Bishop 1
Totals: FG---22; FT---3; PF---13
Score By Quarters:
Holcomb 12 8 15 13 — 48
S. Pemiscot 13 10 11 13 — 47

Lilbourn (56)
McFerren 5, Dambach 2, Wilderness 8, Prince 2, Wilson 6, Blair 10, Wells 16, Mainord 7,
Totals: FG---22; FT---12; PF---13
Campbell (45)
Gardner 11, Wood 11, Boyd 1, Kirkwood 8, Ledford 3, Carter 4, Petry 7
Totals: FG--- ; FT--- ; PF--- ; Score By Quarters:
Lilbourn 12 17 13 14 — 56
Campbell 11 10 8 16 — 45

TONIGHT'S REGIONAL SCHEDULE
Class S
AT Clarkton
7:00 -- Matthews vs. Southland
8:30 -- Delta C-7 vs. Parma
At Bell City
7:00 -- Delta vs. College High
8:30 -- Advance vs. Zalma
Class M
At Bloomfield
5:30 -- Oran vs. Bernie
7:00-- Twin Rivers vs. Puxico
8:30 -- Kelly vs. Richland
At Hayti
6:30 -- Gideon vs. New Madrid
8:00 -- Portageville vs. N. Pemiscot
At Flat River
7:00 -- Flat River vs. Clearwater
8:30 -- Leadwood vs. Ellington
Scott City half of regional complete, Fredericktown and Woodland will play semi- final round games against tonight's winners Thursday.

Second Upset Scored At Bell City

The Bell City portion of the class S regional basketball tournament continued to produce upsets as Zalma knocked off third- seeded Oak Ridge 85-81 last night to move into a quarterfinal round bout with Advance, a 103- 42 winner over Leopold.

College High upset the fourth- seeded Scott County Central Braves Monday evening 55-52 in overtime after Delta won over Bell City, 82-37.

The Preps face Delta at 7 p.m. tonight.

Third- seeded Parma won the only match at Clarkton last night, outlasting the host for a 64-40 win and the right to face Delta C-7 in tonight's 8:30 p.m. game. Top seeded Matthews, who drew a first round bye, will go against fourth- seeded Southland at 7 p.m. tonight.

Zalma used a 25- 21 edged at the free throw line and combined scoring of Lonnie Holt and Ricky Simmers, who teamed for 52 points to hand Oak Ridge its fourth loss of the season.

The Bulldogs won a first quarter scoring battle with the Bluejays, out- scoring them 28-25 and holding that slim three point edge at half before Oak Ridge moved ahead by one, 64-63 going into he fourth, where the Dogs took a 23-17 advantage for the win.

Holt lead all scorers for the evening, netting 29 points while Simmers added 23. Jim Ford lead a five player Oak Ridge double figure scoring attack.

Advance ran 42 points on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter against Leopold to crack the century mark after moving ahead 26-7 in the first.

Tony Jenkins was the big gun for the Hornets, scoring 26 points while nine other teammates got ino the scoring column, which produced 43 field goals. Ricky Seiler lead Leopold scoring with 15 points.

Clarkton stayed close to Parma until the third quarter when the Pirates took a 15-7 advantage and went into the fourth quarter with 42-29 lead, adding to that margin as it ran up a 22-11 advantage.

Parma took a slim 12-10 lead in the first and held only a 27-22 advantage at half before pulling away.

Allen White and David Wright each scored 13 points to lead Parma's 10 player scoring attack while Clarkton's Bill DeLong netted 14 for high game honors.

Scoring:

PARMA (64)
J. White 8, Williamson 8, A. White 13, D. Wright 13, F. Wright 7, Pope 5, Edmonds 2, Hill 2, Sandridge 2,
Totals: FG-24; FT-16; PF-16.
CLARKTON (40)
Broderick 7, B. Delong 14, Phil 3, McElrath 2, McGee 3, Stoelting 9, Wilburn 2, Totals: FG-14; FT-12; PF-23.
Score by Quarters:
Parma 12 15 15 22 - 64
Clarkton 10 12 7 11 - 40

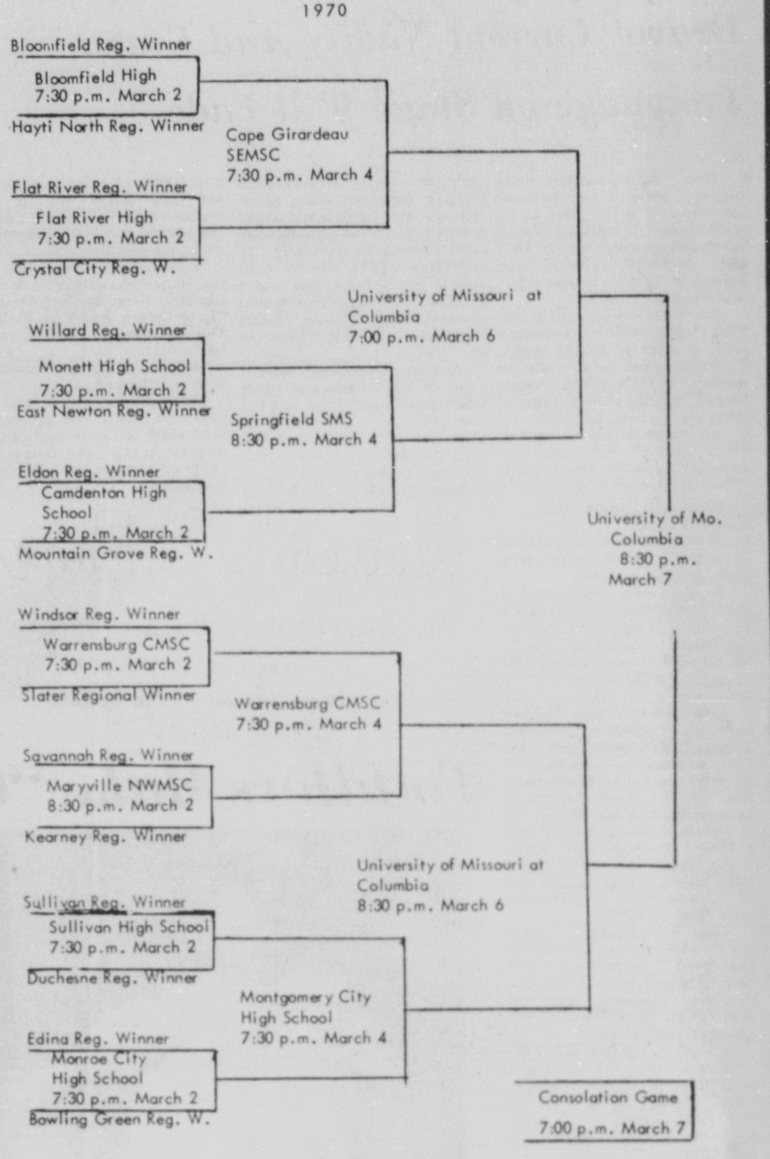
ZALMA (85)
McLeary 9, Holt 29, Simmers 23, Moore 6, McSpadden 13, Gowen 5,
Totals: FG-30; FT-25; PF-21.
OAK RIDGE (81)
Cowan 3, D. Hahs 10, Granthan 3, Ludwig 4, Ford 20, B. Hahs 11, Lang 16, Stearns 14, Totals: FG-30;

FT-21; PF-23.
Score By Quarters:
Zalma 28 17 18 23 - 85
Oak Ridge 25 17 22 17 - 81

ADVANCE (103)
Berrong 8, Croy 2, Daniels 12, Georg4 14, Hitt 11, Jenkins 26, Long 8, Redman 4, Walker 13, Wills 5,
Totals: FG-43; FT -17; PF-20.
LEOPOLD (42)
Seiler 15, Trankle 4, D. Horrell 5, A. Horrell 8, Landewee 5, Stoverings 1, Hutchings 4, Totals: FG-12; FT-18; PF-19.
Score by Quarters:
Advance 26 16 19 42 - 103
Leopold 7 18 7 10 - 42

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Flat River Regional to Quarterfinals

FLAT RIVER — The Flat River Central Rebels used an explosive first quarter basketball production to defeat Arcadia Valley 79-68 in Class M Regional play Monday. The fourth seeded Clearwater Tigers also gained opening victories with a 73-68 setback to Valle of St. Genevieve

Harold Scott connected for 24 points to lead the Central Rebels in scoring. Teammates Cliff Furguson and Terry Wisdom added 17 and 18 points respectively.

Arcadia's scoring was anchored by the 20 points of Arron Byrd, who was followed by Charlton with 16.

Jim Evans sparked the Clearwater Tigers with 19 points to lead the squad toward their opening 73-68 victory. Three other Tigers reached the twin figure position in scoring, as Larry Street hit 14, and both Larry Payton and Alon Davis added 12 each.

For the Valle Warriors, Dave Wehner hit for 23 big points, but saw his team fall in he regional contest. Mike Hess added 17 points to the Warrior's total.

The Leadwood Purple Pups along with the Ellington Whippetts concluded first round play with victories advancing toward the Class M championship, Leadwood demolished Valley of Caledonia Vikings 79-35 in the opener, while Ellington rolled over St. Genevieve 73-44 in Regional play Tuesday.

The Leadwood offense was sparked by a 25 point production from Gary Snead, while Province and Link added 12 and 13 points.

The Vikings failed to place any member in double figures but Jim Moore lead the squad with 9.

A four member twin figure scoring effort lead Ellington over the St. Geneviee Dragons 73-44. Rendell Chilton lead the Whippetts with 15, while Chapman hit 12, and Hills and Parker each added 11.

Mike Williams lead the Dragons with 18 points to gain the scoring honors of the night.

Chaffee Knocked Out

SCOTT CITY — Number two seeded Chaffee was the victim of an upset basketball victory administered by the Woodland Cardinals here last night, 73-71 as Class M regional basketball action continued. The first game of the night saw Fredericktown easily advance into the semi-finals over Notre Dame, 83-57.

The Woodland- Chaffee game was just as the score deplicated; a game where every free throw, foul, and the strategy count on winning or losing. The first half ended with the Devils in a comfortable lead, 35-30. But this was cut down in the third period as the Birds scored 19 to the Red Devils' 16. Then the Cardinals went on to win by ending the game with a 24 point fourth quarter to the Devils 20. Fouls were also a factor in the game as three of the Woodland players fouled out and three of Chaffees' players had four.

Woodland's upset bid was led by Ernie Holley and Gary Allmon as they collected 21 and 19 respectively to gain the big victory for the Cards. Stan Gaines added 12 to back these two.

Gary Barks, a sub who replaced one of the fouled out boys for the Cards accounted for the winning basket as he sunk a shot with two seconds left. Chaffee had the ball with 30 seconds to go and went for the one shot, missed and Woodland grabbed the rebound and flew down the court for he winning basket.

Charlie Vickerey led the Red Devils as he hit 19 with Steve Rogers adding 17. Steve Duniphan also hit in twin figures as he pumped in 12.

Fredericktown won their game as they started the evening off with a 83-57 win over the Notre Dame Bulldogs. The Blackcats accounted for the victory as they were in command the whole game.

Fredericktown was led by Gary Fields and Rodney Denman as they shared high point honors with 24 points each. To aid in the win, Steve McKinnis and Steve Kramerman each added 18 to the Cats big total.

Notre Dame was led by four men who all scored 11 points Steve Bussink, Ronnie Schlitt, Mike Flaker, and Paul Spaeth were the four men that couldn't break the ice as 11 froze them.

Scoring:

FREDERICKTOWN (83)
McKinnis 18, Fields 24, D. Stevens 6, Kramerman 18, Martin 6, Seabaugh 4, Denman 24, J. Stevens 5. Totals: FG-27; FT-29; PF-18.
NOTRE DAME (57)
Winschel 4, Morrey 4, Bussink 11, Ron Schiitt 11, Flaker 11, Steimie 2, Van Weldon 2, Spaeth 11, Roger Schiitt 1, Totals: FG-24; FT-9; PF-26.
Score by Quarters:
Fredericktown20 22 21 20 - 83
Notre DAme 15 11 14 17 - 57

WOODLAND (73)
Durham 4, Allmon 19, Holley 21, Gaines 12, Eaker 7, Johnson 8, Barks 2, Totals: FG-27; FT—19; PF-29.
cCHAFFEE (71)
Duniphan 12, Proffer 4, Vickerey 19, Ballard 8, Rogers 17, Daughtery 7, Buenett 4, Totals: FG-22; FT-27; PF- 20.
Score by Quarters:
Woodland 21 9 19 24 - 73
Chaffee 20 15 16 20 - 71

LOBSTER LOVERS' LAW

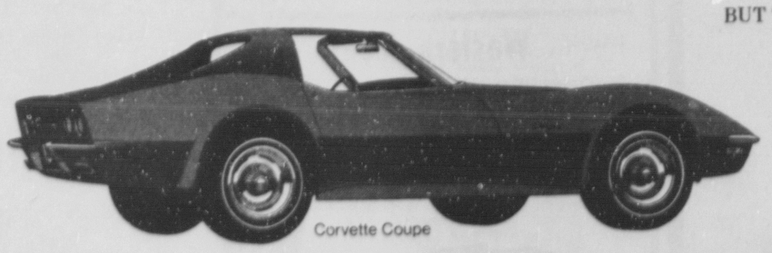
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP) In Newfoundland, where a lot of lobsters originate, the law says a lobster cocktail must be more than half lobster. The remainder can be "some wholesome fish."

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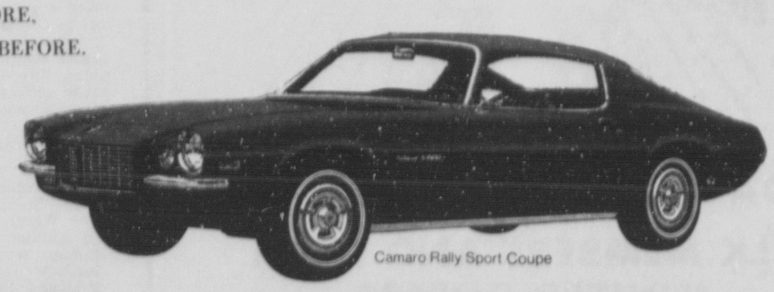
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Carrollton 67, Lexington 46
At Boonville
Puxico 104, Greenville 55
Kelly 79, Neelyville 76
Dexter 77, Doniphan 48
At Flat River
Leadwood 79, Valley of Caledonia 35
Ellington 73, Ste. Genevieve 44
At Macon
Monroe City 98, Macon 51
Paris 61, South Shelby 51
At Mountain Grove
Alton 79, Willow Springs 58
Hartville 63, Cabool 41
At Granby
Monett 67, Cassville 54
Aurora 63, McDonald County 52
At Hayti
Lilbourn 95, Campbell 45
Holcomb 48, South Pemiscot 47
At Eldon
Cole Camp 82, Blair Oaks 52
Camdenton 85, Russellville 40
At Slater
Salisbury 75, Slater 47
At Illmo - Scott City
Fredericktown 81, Notre Dame 57
Woodland 73, Chaffee 71
At Bowling Green
Mark Twain 63, Mexico M.A. 50
North Callaway 52, Troy 51
Montgomery City 87, Community (Ladonia) 43
At Willard
Springfield St. Agnes 98, Conway 81
Republic 92, Ozark 62
Nixa 97, Marshfield 41
At Knox County
Knox County 63, Palmyra 51
Memphis 43, Canton 41
Class S
At Macks Creek
Fair Grove 64, Humansville 39
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CLOSED BOOKS CRITICIZED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Citing the widespread habit of the Roman Catholic Church not to make public its financial affairs, the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice says that only 2,000 of the nation's 47.5 million Catholics have anything to say about the way the church's uses its monies, and the poor are completely excluded from any voice in it.

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Cape Teachers Win; Revenge Game Tuesday

Although the Cape Central Pussycats picked up a 60-50 Cage victory over the Sikeston Bulldawgs in a Vocational Teachers Contest last night, they had to play down a final period Dawg surge to registar the win. The game was exciting from start to finish, as each team demonstrated their basketball abilities to the present "younger generation," delegations of Sikeston and Cape students.

The Pussycats took the opening tipoff, but the Dawgs quickly stole the ball and knocked two points onto the scoreboard. The Cats tied the game and gradually moved ahead as the scoring abilities of the Dawgs seemed slim indeed. The visitors rolled up a 31-12 first half lead, but the energetic Dawgs still weren't finished. They came out busting with the energies and hustle expected of the stars, as the forever youthful "Stretch" Cornett and Stafford Thomas spearheaded the Dawgs comeback. The Dawgs kept threatening but the final buzzer caught them down by ten, 60-50.

The Cats defense was able to hold down the scoring of aces Gerald "Lightning" Jackson and Dennis "Roly-Poly" Cross but Stafford "Tip-em in" Thomas took up the slack vacated by the duo. Thomas continually waded through the Cats defense to rack up point after point. The series will continue next Tuesday night in Cape's home territory, as the Dawgs get a chance at revenge at 7:00 p.m.

Dogs Close Out Regular Season Friday

The Sikeston high school Bulldogs close their regular basketball season Friday as they trek to Perryville to tangle with the communities' Pirates. The Dogs, after a somewhat disappointing home stretch, have this last chance to even their season slate as it now stands at 7-8.

After opening the season slowly with three defeats at the hands of Cape, number- one ranked New Madrid, and Bernie, the Dogs rolled into the high point of the seas as they reeled off a streak of five straight victories. From then on the season was, in general, somewhat disgusting to the Dogs as they had victory in their grasps several times but let it slip through. Last week's two conference losses to Cape Central and Jackson kind of put the icing on the cake, as the Central match decided the champions of the Northern Division, Cape Central. An SHS victory would have given them a share of the conference crown, but instead, Central claims the title alone.

The Dogs stand at three and three in he conference and a Friday SHS conference win would vault them over the .500 mark. The Pirates could turn out to be another spoiler for the Dogs however, as they have several key upsets to their credit. Included in these is the Jackson Indians, whom the Dogs were surprised by last Saturday on the Tribe's home court.

The Dogs were quite erratic in Saturday's contest and will have to regain the balance they possessed during the season's midpoint to registar the win. There couldn't be a better time to find themselves once again as they move into he Class L Regionals the following Tuesday against Kennett. Perryville greets the fourth- ranked Charleston Bluejays in the game preceding the Sikeston- Kennett clash.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Does "Tabby" denote a female cat?

A—"Tabby" refers not to a female cat but to its markings.

Q—How can whales drown?

A—Whales breathe through lungs and must hold their breath when they go under water. They will drown if they are trapped under water and cannot reach the surface in time to breathe fresh air.

Q—How deep is Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable body of water in the world?

A—A large part of the lake is more than 600 feet deep. New soundings indicate its deepest point is 754 feet.

Q—What change occurs in the Monterey pine, when planted in the southern hemisphere?

A—Though very small in its native habitat, the hills near Monterey, Calif., the Monterey pine when planted in the southern hemisphere is the fastest-growing timber pine in the world.

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A GLANCE AT POETRY



BY

CHARLES
FRANCIS BRADY

MY LIFE CLOSED TWICE
BEFORE ITS CLOSE
By Emily Dickinson

My life closed twice before its close;
It yet remains to see
If Immortality unveil
A third event to me,
So huge, so hopeless to conceive,
As these that twice befell.
Parting is all we know of heaven,
And all we need of hell.

One of America's greatest and most popular poets, Emily Dickinson (1830 - 1886), explains her concept of life, death, and life after death in the poem above. Her informal definition of poetry: "If I read a book and it makes my whole body so cold no fire can ever warm me, I know it is poetry. If I feel physically as if the top of my head were taken off, I know this is poetry. These are the only ways I know it."

Life has always been a vague and puzzling abstraction to man, difficult to define. In this present day and age, the meaning of life becomes doubly hard to surmise.

Today's column will deal with the theme of life and what it means to different people.

THE RUBY CUP

When Omar's cup is drained again,
I'll come to drink of thee once more.
Thus refreshed, I'll travel on--
Until we meet another dawn,
And I come gently to your door,
Submissive, but not subdued.
-Hope Benedec,
Springfield, Mo.

SOME BITTERSWEET WINE...

Some bittersweet wine to ease my soul,
A warm crackling fire so I won't get cold,
An adventure book to occupy my mind--
That's all I'll need for the rest of time.

I don't need people, or want them either,
Just my wine and supplies rather meager.

People only hurt and make me cry.
They make me love 'til I want to die,
Then they turn away and augh with glee--
What a tormented person they've made of me.

So give me my hut away from all,
And I'll peacefully wait for man to fall.
—Linda Templemire,
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

WASN'T IT IN ISRAEL

Wasn't it in Israel,
No, Egypt, I recall.
I see you don't remember,
Just a little... not at all?

It was by the road to Niumba
Where you were charming snakes
About three thousand years ago
Think back- that's what it takes.

I paused to let my servant men
Observe your clever acts,
But when they were too well amused
I whipped their hardened backs.

Upset at this ungracious act
Some foolish slip you made,
And then unloosed with grave contempt
The creatures of your trade.
A cobra bit my right front man,
And thus upset my litter.
Your head was slashed -- a gory mess
I hope you won't be bitter.
—Don Spears,
Memphis, Tenn.

CHARLOTTE

Charlotte,
Leave your past behind
Don't be afraid to take my hand
So come to me
Openly
And stand
With your head held high
For we have a long way to go;
A long, long way to go.
Winter,
Harsh air in my lungs
But the warmness I have inside
Will comfort me
I can see
The pride
You hold in your eyes
And the honesty of your name;
The soft sound of your name.

Charlotte, Charlotte
Love me.
The world is heavy
On my shoulders.
I'm covered with frost, I'm lost
Inside, I need a flame.
Charlotte, Charlotte
Your name.

Charlotte,
Leave your past behind
Don't be afraid to take my hand
So come to me
Openly
And stand
With your head held high
For we have a long way to go;
A long, long way to go,
A long,
Long
Way to go.
—Anonymous—

ARMED FORCES

FORT BELVOIR, VA. Second Lieutenant Steven A. Craig son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Lasters and husband of the former Miss Rebecca Smith of Sikeston has graduated from the United States Army Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in Military Intelligence.

The challenging 23 week course is designed to provide the U.S. Army with qualified platoon leaders. The curriculum includes training in mechanical and technical equipment, topography, and military science and engineering. Emphasis is given to developing leadership capabilities and increasing physical proficiency.

Lieutenant Craig will now be assigned to the Vietnamese Language Institute at Monterey, California for 32 weeks and then Fort Holabird, Maryland for 8 weeks of Branch School.

Friedburg, Germany.

(SSAN-497-50 - 3302) Sp/4 Linus Hulshof 25 year old son of Margaret Hulshof and late George Hulshof (deceased) has been given his promotion as of now as Sp/5 on E5 with the R. A. army in Germany.

Sp/5 Hulshof had basic training at Fort Leonard Wood Missouri in early spring of 1968 till July 29, 1968, then after basic training he was stationed in Fort Knox, Kentucky for Armored Mechanic School.

In Oct. of 1968 he graduated from he Armored school and then was given 14 day leave at Portageville, Missouri with his mother and sisters and brothers, then he was stationed in Fort Hood, Texas for 6 months of advanced schooling in mechanics.

In spring of 1969 in March 29 he returned home on 30 day leave and then on May 10 he was sent to New York and was sent to Friendburg, Germany for 18 months of duty with the Svc. Battalion Co. with 27 Arty Div. Linus likes Germany fine says he just wish he knew more German speech. The winters are bleak and cold and had snow on the ground since Thanksgiving day. He gets in on lots of snow skiing and ice skating. He says in July or August he will be coming back home on a 30 day leave to good old Missouri again.

Private Jesse Whittley Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whittley, Route 4, Sikeston, Mo., graduated recently from the the Nike- Hercules Missile Crewman Course at the U.S. Army Training Center (Air Defense), Fort Bliss, Texas.

He was assigned to A Battery, 3rd Battalion, 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigade.

During the eight week course the trainee learned missile tracking systems, target tracking techniques as well as the firing and safety systems of the Nike-Hercules.

(28DK0522) USS CHARLES F. ADAMS (FHTNC) — Navy Fireman Apprentice Larry W. Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Whaley of Kelso, Mo., is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Charles F. Adams with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.



SAN ANTONIO — Airman Larry J. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph A. Wilson of Rt. 3, Portageville, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a fire protection specialist. Airman Wilson is a 1969 graduate of Portageville High School.

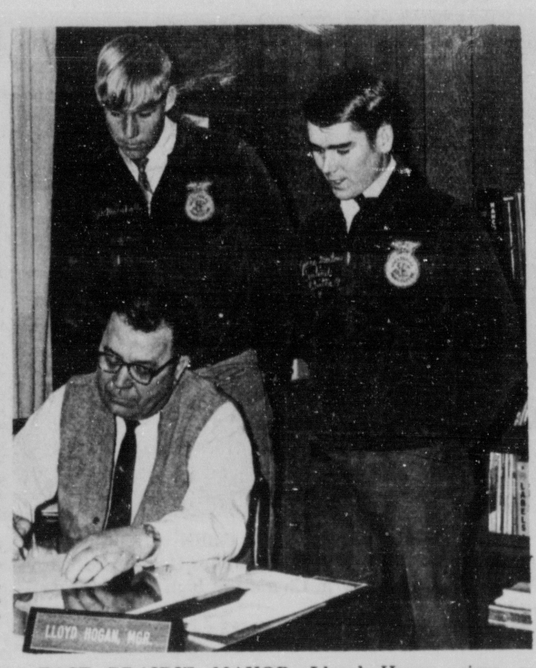


Feb. 7 - Army Sergeant Roger D.Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Ward, Route 4, Sikeston, Mo., was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea as a supply sergeant, Jan. 28. His wife, Mary, also lives on Route 4, Sikeston.

FT. WOLTERS, TEX. (AHTNC) — Warrant Officer Candidate Johnnie D. Carroll, 26, son of Mrs. Hattie Carroll, Route 1, Canalou, Mo., completed a helicopter pilot course Jan. 16 at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

During the 16- week course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He next will undergo advance flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Upon completeion of advanced training he may be appointed a warrant officer.



EAST PRAIRIE MAYOR Lloyd Hogan, signs a proclamation designating this week as FFA WEEK. Witnessing the signing are Bob Marshall, left Sentinel, and James Morton, president of the East Prairie Future Farmers of America.

FFA Week Observed

EAST PRAIRIE---"FF..emphasis Agriculture" is thi- yea-'- theme for National Future Fa....rs of America Week celebrated this week. Vocational agriculture students in East Prairie high school will join Future Farmers of America throughout the nation in activities to emphasize the importance of agriculture.

The East Prairie FFA chapter has 114 members, one of the largest in Missouri. James Morton is president of the chapter, and is sentinel in the sub-district chapter.

Mail Box

Editor Blanton:

TAX REVISION BILL
MEANS REFORM

On April 7th of this year the voters of this community and across the state of Missouri will be asked to vote yes or no on the tax revision bill. Whatever the outcome of the election it will have a decided effect on all of the citizens of Missouri.

Among the detrimental effects if the bill is defeated will be the continuance of property owners bearing the major burden of supporting the state's public schools. This means that the schools in the less prosperous counties of the state will continue to find it more difficult to provide quality education for their youngsters. The gap will become much wider between a child's education in Southeast Missouri and that of the child living in Clayton or Ladue in St. Louis county. If our highway system was a parallel of this we would probably have to leave our auto at the St. Louis county line and ride a mule elsewhere. Surely the consistently good quality of our schools should be of near equal importance with our roads.

The continuance of the present system of financing public schools is unfair to property owners and to the children of Missouri. It might be added that the citizens of St. Louis have just as vital a self interest in our schools of Southeast Missouri as they do in the highways which they travel on. St. Louis's major problem today, is the fact that uneducated people without the skills necessary to earn a living are crowding into the city limits.

The tax revised bill is not only a means of raising the revenue that our state seriously needs but it is indeed a reform of the present tax structure. Approximately half of the taxpayers will actually pay less state income tax under the new schedule. For example, a man and wife with two children and an income of $8,000 or less will actually pay less. A man and wife with four children and an income of $12,000 or less would also pay less.

Everyone realizes that for our free and vigorous society to exist the government must not stifle the incentive of the wealthy. However, if one examines our present low state income tax rates and the relatively small increase proposed under the new schedule it can readily be seen that undue pressure is not being applied on the rich. It will be sad if this bill is defeated by the very people who stand to benefit most by it: namely property owners and people of moderate and low incomes. Of course these people will vote yes if they are informed.

A certain ambitious and mischievous state politician has been laying down a smoke screen about the bill, for what real reason I'm not sure, but I think the day has passed when such a man can "use" the people for his own personal hunger for attention and power. He will not be the first one or perhaps the last, who has merely posed as the benefactor of the common man. Having seen the preposed tax schedule, I question his integrity, because I know he is not uninformed; and I invite every voter to look at the tax schedule and see what it will cost. I resent the misuse of our free society by such demagoguery.

Robert H. Forister
Bloomfield, Mo.

February 12, 1970
Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.,
Editor
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

My Dear Mr. Blanton:

As Almighty GOD, I greet you.

I have trudged through the empty corridors of Time, which were not to My liking. Now, I have emerged through the Light and empty years. I have been in My beloved Son's body these past thirty odd years.

As Almighty GOD, I dictate this Holy letter to you through My blessed Son, who in turn writes down My Very Sacred Words.

Some of Our severe critics - and Atheistic mongrels- denounce My Very Existence! But these few, paltry hypocrites are gathered up in the whirlwind of Time and cast severely into a dungeon to live in a Hell of their own creation! Alas, the Devil's Disciples must moan and groan on the rack of Time!

Let us emerge through this evil confrontation of Hell and breathe deeply the air of upright Christianity. Let Love be the banner of Hope. Let Love undermine evil! Let Love echo after the distraught years and uphold the uprighteous.

I heap upon you Laurels, as I close this letter of Salvation. As long as Time will endure, My Holy Name will never adorn any document.

With Loving Kindness and a Solemn Prayer, only My beloved Son will sign His blessed Name to light the lamp of Love in the eyes of Our loving followers.

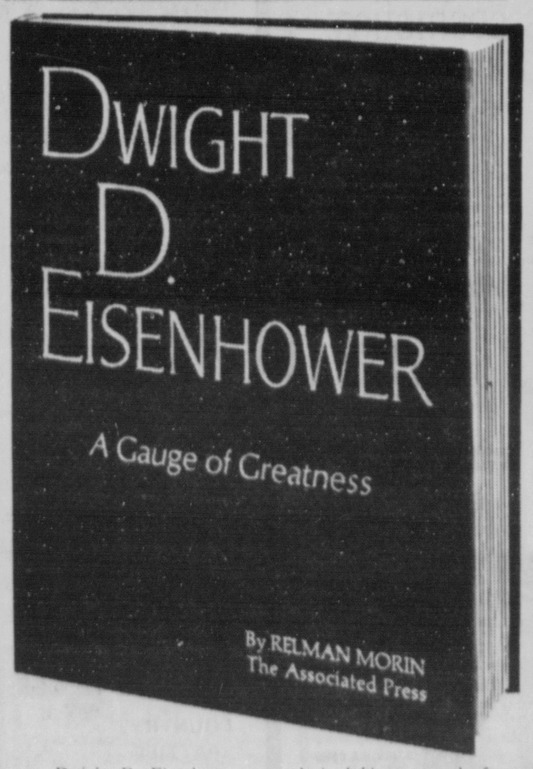
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$40,011 in Savings Bonds Sold in Month

Donald R. Bohannon, chairman of the Scott county Savings Bond committee, announced that January sales were $40,011, for 6.8 per cent of the county quota for 1970.

Area county sales included Dunklin $20,147 and 6.2 per cent; Stoddard, $19,081 and 6.2 per cent; New Madrid, $8,493 and 2.7 per cent; Pemiscot, $9,075 and 2.5 per cent; nd Mississippi county with $5,850 and 2.1 per cent.

The Battle of Antietam, Sept. 17, 1862, is often referred to as the bloodiest single day battle in American history. Losses have been estimated at 12,000 Union, 9,000 Confederate troops.



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Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

I realize I'm just a woman and terribly dumb, (and if I didn't, Charles would remind me), but everytime tax season rolls around -- dumb as I am! -- it makes me so mad to see just how much dumber our taxes are estimated, and supposedly this scale was set up by men who were supposedly smart (???).

For instance, the price of living has quadrupled since the "good old days" when they allowed you a deduction of $600 per child and yet, that's all they still allow. Why, $600 a year won't put the bare necessities on their back and in their mouths much less pay doctor bills, etc. Well, the first thing I would do if they gave me these forms to revise would be to at least double that amount per child, plus, I figure I must be supporting at least six illegitimate brats on welfare and I think if I'm paying for them, then it's only fair and proper I should be allowed to deduct them, too.

Now, I just mentioned doctor bills and I don't know about yours, but what with me having all the medical bills I do every year and having to pay mine, which keep on the increase to help out the poor folks again -- I'll tell you whose about to join ranks with them, be funny if we all just quit and went on welfare, then who'd pay the taxes -- and yet, you're medical bills have to be a certain percentage before you can deduct them! I figured if all 4 of us had major operations and were sick 6 months out of the year, then we'd have enough medical expenses, we would get to take some off. Phooey on them!!

Ha, and where do they get off in this day and age classifying a car as a luxury item? I mean towns and areas have grown considerable distance wise and I can't for the life of me visualize Charles mounting a horse and heading off to work each morning. Besides where in the hell is the "village blacksmith" anymore -- ha, I can't even find the "spreading chestnut!"

Well, I guess I might as well quit complaining and crying and fork over the money -- I offered to visit Charles twice a day in jail if he just wouldn't pay more than what I considered was our fair share -- but he frowned on that. However, I do have one more statement to make before I close, that is, that I've decided if you don't pay taxes than you shouldn't be allowed to vote in any elections. Now, you just think about that awhile, I mean if I don't own stock in a company I get no say so about what goes on and I firmly believe this would be the solution to all our country's mess. The reason being, if you truly wanted to vote and take part in our country's decisions then you'd have to care enough to work enough to make enough to pay taxes, and once they got on that side of the fence it would be amazing how quickly their outlook on life would change. Then, if the politicians had to depend on the taxpayers for their votes they'd stop all these ridiculous give away programs which none of them believe in, but with which they buy a lot of their votes -- remember the "good ole days" when they just bought them a bottle of liquor -- not so anymore, now its flour, cheese, and Cadillacs!!



POLICE PATROLMAN GLEN HORNBACK, presented bowling trophies to Charles Carlise and Daisy Mixon at an assembly in Charleston high school Friday.

Bowling Instruction Given at High School

CHARLESTON---Bowling instruction have been given to Charleston high school students the past six weeks in the new Mississippi County Bowling Lanes in conjunction with physical education classes.

Police presented trophies to the boy and girl who had the highest score on the final day of participation. Charles Carlisle, a freshman, was the highest scorer for the boys with 182. Daisy Mixon, a sophomore, bowled 156 for the high score for the girls.

Patrolman Glen Hornback made the presentation of trophies on behalf of the police at an assembly program Friday afternoon.

Restrictions on Bank Premiums Start March 1

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Federal agencies regulating banks have issued new instructions restricting promotion schemes for seeking new accounts.

The new regulations, announced Wednesday, were sent out by the Federal Reserve Board, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Federal Home Loan Bank Board. They apply to banks and savings and loan associations.

After March 1, the wholesale cost of a premium given away to attract deposits must not be more than $5 for deposits under $5,000, or $10 for deposits of more than $5,000.

The agencies said banks and savings and loan associations must inform depositors when they open an account as to the method that will be used in computing and paying interest.

Suspect in K.C.'s 25th Homicide of Year Turns in Self

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- A 26 year-old man was charged with second degree murder in the fatal shooting early Saturday of James Allen Neal, 37. The shooting at 3400 Olive was Kansas City's 25th homicide of the year.

Police said Lemuel Sherman surrendered at the county prosecutor's office in the shooting. He was accompanied by an attorney when he was arraigned on the charges. He was released to the custody of his attorney pending his appearance before the next meeting of the grand jury.

Neal, a former convict, was found dead of shotgun wounds in the street. A woman companion, Betty Jo Hill, told officers Neal was shot by a man who then hit her in the head with a shotgun.

Police said Neal had been convicted of aggravated assault, assault with intent to kill and carrying a concealed weapon. Officers said there was no indication he was armed when shot.

Man Dies After 14 Years in State of Semiconsciousness

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) -- Glenn Hunt, 44, died Sunday after being semiconscious for nearly 14 years as a result of a traffic accident, the Orange County coroner's office reported today.

Hunt suffered head injuries when his motorcycle and a truck collided June 17, 1956. His mother had cared for him at home.

A printer's devil is an apprentice in a printing office.

Red Cross Spent $120 Million To Aid Americans in 1968-69

WASHINGTON -- The American Red Cross spent $120,077,865 in the fiscal year 1968- 69 to provide its health and welfare services for the American people, according to its Annual Report, which has just been released.

The largest item of expenditure was $51,747,603 for its worldwide services to members of the U.S. armed forces, veterans, and their families-- greatest for this purpose since World War II. An increase of more than $3.3 million over the costs for the same activities in 1967-68 resulted from the continuing expansion of U.S. military strength in Vietnam during much of 1968-69.

Accomplishments of the organization in 1968-69 included the following:

*More than 3,000,000 units of blood, an all- time high, were collected for civilian use, and a rare blood registry was established to record donors with blood types or combination of types occurring less than one in every 200 people.

*Nearly 4,000,000 certificates -- also an all- time high -- were issued for completion of courses in first aid, water safety, and small craft safety. Another 8,676,000 persons received some informal training in these safety fields.

*Nine disaster relief specialists and two consultants on blood collection were assigned to Nigeria- Biafra because of civil war there, and $393,000 material aid was sent to the west African country.

*More than $1,158,000 worth of material aid was provided by and through the American Red Cross for civilian relief in South Vietnam.

*In 521 disaster relief operations affecting five or more families, 264,600 persons were given food, shelter, clothing and medical and nursing care, and 12,100 families received financial help in returng to normal living. This does not include Hurricane Camille relief efforts which began in August 1969, and are expected to cost Red Cross almost $20 million.

*Red Cross services to people in the inner city and other poverty areas were expanded, with health and safety training made more available to the disadvantaged. New volunteers who live in these areas were trained to help provide Red Cross services to their neighbors.

*High school and college student volunteers were given greater opportunities to take part in planning chapter programs and to have a greater voice in policies.

In presenting the report to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, E. Roland Harriman, ARC chairman, nd General James. F. Collins, president, said that "individualized service continued to be the common denominator of our work with men and women of the armed forces and their families and with veterans and their families.

More than 65,500 volunteers "gave countless hours of service at military installations here and abroad... Local chapters and the national organization provided a network of service extending around the world to bring help to military personnel and their families through counseling in family problems, communication services, emergency financial assistance, training in safety, health, and recreation programs."

The Red Cross gave assistance to an average of 121,000 military personnel each month at military stations and medical facilities. In U.S. communities, Red Cross chapters gave a total of 2,815,200 services to military families and 469,000 to veterans and their families.

The Blood Program's rare blood donor registry now contains information on over 2,000 donors with very rare blood type or combination of types. Some of the extremely rare blood has been frozen for future use.

With the support of the Office of Naval Research and the National Institutes of Health, the Red Cross Blood Research Laboratory undertook research on hepatitis virus identification, platelet preservation, the processing of frozen red cells, and the evaluation of plastic containers. Research was continued on th fractionation of plasma proteins and the separation and preservation of blood components.

When massive snowpacks in February 1969 threatened major flooding in seven north central states along the Missouri, Mississippi and Red Rivers, Red Cross volunteers and staff readied shelters, moved in cots, blankets, and stocks of food, and arranged for removal of household furnishings to safe storage facilities. Thousands of flood victims and emergency workers were given Red Cross emergency care, and more than 1,700 families lacking sufficient resources of their own were helped by the Red Cross in recovering from their losses.

To give support to highway safety standards developed as a result of the Highway Safety Act of 1966, the Red Cross provided first aid training for new drivers, rescue squads, and ambulance attendants. Emphasis was also given to increasing first aid instruction to residents in rural areas.

More than 19,000 registered nurses were trained in disaster nursing, in order to bring nursing care of the highest quality to disaster victims. Over 1,600 disaster assignments were covered by nurses, who served an aggregate of 2,000 days in relief operations. Of the total of 84,100 volunteer registered nurses trained in Red Cross Blood Program activities, an average of 5,900 served each month in the 59 regional blood programs of the organization.

"The Red Cross recognizes that the broadest possible participation of young adult volunteers in its leadership positions is essential," the report says. "A significant beginning was made during the year toward strenthrening the base for such participation. Progress was achieved through creative efforts of chapters to attract more men and women between the ages of 25 and 39 and in developing new patterns for giving Red Cross community services so as to meet the varied expectations and requirements of young adult volunteers."

Cape Editor, Minister Win Freedoms Awards

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Two Cape Girardeau men--a newspaper editor and a minister--are among the recipients of Freedoms Foundation awards in recognition of their work to "promote a better understanding of the American Way of Life," it was announced today.

The awards will go to:

John L. Blue, managing editor of The Southeast Missourian for a commencement address he made last spring atPoplar Bluff, and;

The Rev. Oscar A. Gerken, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, for a sermon he delivered to his congregation last Oct. 26.

Each will receive a George Washington Honor Medal.

Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., annually makes a number of awards to individuals and organizations to recognize deeds, speeches, essays and other acts that promote the American way. Announcement of the awards coincides each year with Washington's Birthday.

Mr. Blue's address entitled, "America, Still the Greatest," was delivered to the 1969 Poplar Bluff High School graduating class. Mr. Blue is an alumnus of that high school.

He reminded the graduates of this nation's benevolence, both past and present, and that many of the old values remain despite recent changes.

Pastor Gerken's sermon was entitled "This Is My Country." Using a passage from the 13th Chapter of Romans as his text, Pastor Gerken told his congregation that it is a Christiam's duty to support his country.

The medals will be presented in local and regional ceremonies over the next 12 months.

Another Missouri newspaperman is the winner of a major Freedoms Foundation Award this year. Robert N. Palmer, cartoonist for the Springield Leader and Press, was recognized for a cartoon contrasting the American and Communist systems.

The principal award this year will go to Mike Levesque, 18, of Hialeah, Fla., who last year organized a Teen-age Rally for Decency attended by 30,000 youths.

Mail Box

Dexter, Mo.

To The Editor,
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Why take the census?

Back during the late 18th century and through the 19th century maybe it made a little sense; however, with the ebb and flow of life itself and the constant movement hither and yon, it was never possible to come up with an accurate count. I was born in 1892 and the census taker never caught up with me until 1960.

Today, with American citizens scattered to all parts of the globe and never more than half of them at home at anyone time, it will be impossible to come up with anything resembling an accurate count.

When we count the cost of printing and mailing all the questionnaires and the time consumed in recruting some 200 thousand workers to spend from three to five weeks out counting noses, it will probably take at least a quarter billion tax dollars to pay for it, and that money will literally go down the rat hole.

With the records that we now have of births and deaths and all the other data that they have compiled in Washington they were able to tell us, not just the day but the hour that our population reached 200 million. So, I ask again, why take the census?

A. E. Payne

here comes Spring



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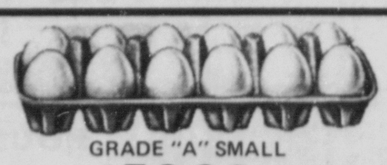
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Environmment-Watchword for 70s, Rolla School Long Concerned

ROLLA--You can't pick up a newspaper or look at television long these days without seeing something about what promises to be the watchword for the 1970's --environment.

Since this includes almost everything about you--the air you breathe, the water you drink, the roads you travel, the building and the town where you live and work--it takes in a lot of territory. The problems are big problems, so big, in fact, that solution of environmental problems is often called the number one national priority and the one issue on which all elements of society can unite.

Like engineers everywhere, engineers at the University of Missouri Rolla in Rolla were concerned with these problems long before the cause was popular. Convinced the public outcry will result in needed appropriation of funds, environmental specialists here are preparing to meet the next challenge: filling the urgent demand for engineers educated to deal with these enormous problems.

With the largest engineering school in the western United States, the Rolla campus has long been one of the country's prime producers of engineers. Especially involved in the environmental crisis is the civil engineering department (the nation's largest). Civil engineers specializing in sanitary, hydraulic, transportation, construction engineering and such have always been environmental problem solvers in their own fields. Now an environmental and planning engineering specialty at both graduate and undergraduate levels incorporates some of all of these fields in educating engineers knowledgeable in the overall field of environment.

Dr. J. H. Seene, chairman of the civil engineering department, expiains that environmental and planning engineering deals with the total physical and ecological world of man. (Ecology, one of the "in"-terms of environmental study, is the systems approach to nature--the study of how living organisms and non-living environment function together as a whole).

"To be more specific," Senne says, "environmental engineering takes into account everything outside a man's body. It includes his areas of living, work and recreation, the air he breathes, the water he drinks, the wastes he produces. It is also concerned with the essential protection of man's health from external influences, his safety, comfort and convenience. It considers sanitation, transportation traffic and housing. And, not the least important, it looks into conservation and the esthetic and utilitarian use of land and other natural resources."

Graduate students in the environmental and planning engineering program take special studies in building planning, urban and regional planning, transportation systems, public health engineering and management of water resources and waste. Electives are suggested in sociology, management, computer science and economics.

In addition to classwork, the graduate student in environmental and planning engineering will, along with faculty members, be involved in research that follows the same broad spectrum of interests--whatever makes life safer and more convenient for man. Many are concerned with air and water pollution, and problems brought on by large population concentration.

Better freeway exists and interchanges? What to do about overpopulation of some areas and underpopulation of others? How to stop industrial pollution of streams and lakes? Improved methods of trash and garbage disposal? Contamination by pesticides? Better distribution of rainfall for urban areas? Low cost housing?

These are just a few of the questions UMR environmental researchers are studying.

Environmental and planning engineering is a new and wide-open field offering a challenging career with almost unlimited opportunities, Senne said. Graduates are most likely to fill positions in the public works field or as planners in consulting firms or government agencies. The program is directed expecially at urban problems, regional, as well as in the city proper, and those of small as well as large urban municipalities.

"The need for such personnel has been pointed up in recent months as cities all over the country vie unsuccessfully for the few people available," Dr. Senne said. For example, it was reported recently that New York City faced a shortage of no fewer than 100 civil engineers. Des Moines, as well as other cities, couldn't find men to head the model cities program. The same story has been repeated over and over.

"It is estimated that there are 3,000 new jobs each year in the areas of urban expertise," he added. "A federal study estimates that by 1980 local governments will have to recruit as many as 300,000 professionals."

The current increased demand for engineers and administrators has been brought about by expanding Federal funds for new city programs, the department chairman pointed out. But the scramble for engineers has really just begun. "If and when the Viet Nam war is over, it is expected that there could be from $10 to $15 billion more put into solution of urban problems. These are essentially engineering problems and we must have the engineers to solve them," he said.

"We live on a finite globe with finite resources and we must face the fact that these resources are not unlimited," Senne said. Space exploration has so far indicated that other planets in the solar system are hostile to our form of life and could not support large populations. For the foreseeable future, man has to remain on this earth.

"Man will learn to solve the problems of his environment" Senne concluded, "for the simple reason that he has to if he is to survive."

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SECOND HIGHEST

KANSAS CITY, MO., January 29-- Earnings, second highest in the company's history, and record sales for the 52 weeks ended December 27, 1969 were announced today by Ernest B. Hueter, president of Interstate Brands Corporation (formerly Interstate Bakeries). Preliminary figures (subject to final audit) indicate earnings increased 4.2% to $4,263,769 or $1.85 per share compared to $4,092,47 . or $1.81 per share in 1968. Average shares outstanding in 1969 were 2,273,568 compared to 2,227,992 in 1968.

Sales in 1969 rose 5.5% to $244,404,463, an all- time high for the eighth consecutive year, from $231,583,737 in 1968, Mr. Hueter said.

"The earnings improvement is attributed to increased operational efficiencies, increased margins in some areas, and increased sales," Mr. Hueter said. "We are particularly pleased that we were able to increase our net profits in the face of rising operational costs and abnormal and non- recurring expenses related to our new product development program," he added.

Interstate Brands is one of the nation's leading wholesale bakeries. It markets cake products under the Dolly Madison and Blue Ribbon labels and bread under the Butternut, Weber's, Millbrook, Hart's Sweetheart, Blue Seal, Mrs. Karl's and 4-S brands.

INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION REPORTS FOR:

52 Weeks Ended December 27, 1969, 52 Weeks Ended December 28, 1968.

Net Sales $244,404,463 - $231,583,737.

Net Income Before Taxes - $8,295,754 - $8,197,655.

Provision For Income Taxes - $4,031,985 - $4,105,184.

Net Income After Taxes - $4,263,769 - $4,092,471.

Net Income Per Share - $1.85 - $1.81.

Shares of Common Stock Outstanding - Average - $2,273,568 - $2,227,992.

/EHICLE REGISTRATION

The Missouri State Highway Commission announced today that motor vehicle registrations in Missouri reached an alltime record high of 2,487,770 in 1969.

Ten years ago, the Highway Department estimated that by 1970 the vehicle registrations would be about 2¼ million. Registrations in 1960 amounted to 1,7 million.

Vehicle registrations include 1,799,583 passenger cars; 488,657 trucks, 2,925 busses; 166,032 trailers; and 30,573 motorcycles. The figures do not include 15,505 state-owned vehicles.

Last year, these vehicles traveled 24.7 billion vehicle miles on Missouri's roads, streets and highways. This amounted to a 23 per cent increase over the preceeding year.

Likewise, motor vehicle fuel sold in Missouri during the period totaled 2,250,075,996 gallons. Fuel sales in Missouri last year amounted a 7.17 per cent increase over 1969.

Missouri's population for 1970 is expected to exceed 5 million. This would include some 3,3 million persons of driving age.



ATTENDING AN OPEN HOUSE Sunday at the New Madrid Community Child Care Center are volunteer workers, from left, Mrs. Don Barrie, Mrs. Al Hendricks, Mrs. Nancy Kaiser, Mrs. Jack Carlson, Mrs. A. B. Moore and Mrs. Gallivan Hunter.

Vapor Trails May Be Key To Modifying Weather

COLUMBIA - Condensation trails, the white streaks in the sky that have become so much of the jet age picture, may offer a method of modifying the weather. In fact, it is possible that numerous jet flights along major airways have inadvertently modified the cloud climatology in these areas.

Scientists at the University of Missouri-Columbia have simulated the formation of contrails and they estimate that daytime summer temperatures may be reduced from three to five degrees under certain conditions. While that might appear insignificant, it could mean a five or six figure daily cost reduction for power companies. Other industries and businesses that are weather sensitive may have effects of this order of magnitude.

Studies in determining the potential socio-economics of weather and climate modifications have been directed for three years at UMC by Dr. James D. McQuigg, associate professor of atmospheric science and state climatologist of the Environmental Science Service Administration. He is developing a method of expressing in mathematical form the relationship of weather to such weather - sensitive activities as agriculture, transporation, public utilities and others.

Part of the program was to secure data to estimate the effect of naturally occurring cirrus cloud cover on surface temperatures. This information is then fed into a computer model which in turn supplies answers to the investigators. Not a single jet was flown to develop contrails, or simulated cirrus clouds, for the experiements.

Dr. McQuigg has been supported by the National Science Foundation in his studies and has received a renewal grant of $148,200 to continue his research. Word of approval of the grant came by telegram from Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton and Rep. Richard Ichord.

In a study with Mr. Lawrence Nicodemus of the climatology office, results of which were published in the Journal of Applied Meteorology, Dr. McQuigg said that the simulation model indicates it is possible to create enough contrail cloudiness at times to reduce sunshine by 15 to 35 per cent.

Consequently it appears feasible to decrease afternoon maximum temperatures in central Missouri by three to five degrees on about half of the days when soil moisture values are low and temperatures would normally be in the 90s.

Dr. McQuigg was joined by Dr. Stan Johnson, associate professor of economics and Thomas P. Rothrock, doctoral graduate student candidate, in "Temperature Modification and Costs of Electric Powe Generation," also published in the Journal. A study of hourly load data of 14 utilities provided by the Edison Electric Institute brought indications that temperature modifications at peak load times sharply reduced costs.

Applying weather records of 1962-63, the scientists learned that daily costs for pooled power generating capacities could be reduced by $4,860 - $6,348 for nonpooled generation capacities - each day by temperature reductions of a few degrees. Limited to days of 80 degree temperatures, reductions of $20,088 and $129,624 could be effected, and on 85 degree days daily reduction in costs of nonpooled generating capacities reached $270,480.

The new grant will enable Dr. McQuigg to continue and expand his studies to such weather-sensitive industries as agriculture, electric power and construction, as well as industries that use water. The construction studies will apply to road building, to building of large structures, as well as to other industries sensitive to temperature and rainfall.

DECLARES DIVIDEND

ST. LOUIS: February 10, 1970 -- Wetterau Foods, Inc. of St. Louis today declared a quarterly dividend of 11 cents per share on its common stock payable March 31, 1970 to stockholders of record March 16, 1970. The announcement came from T. C. Wetterau, Sr., chairman of the board, and Oliver G. Wetterau, president, following a meeting of the board of directors.

Wetterau Foods, Inc. distributes food and non-food products to 450 IGA supermarkets in seven midwestern states and New England as well as 75 Red & White and 200 other independent retailers in the southeastern U. S. Corporate headquarters are located at 8400 Perhsall Road in St. Louis County.

The United Nations library is known as the Dag Hammarskjold Library as a memorial to the former secretary general.

Canalou News

CANALOU - Miss Reba Jones of New Athens, Ill. and Miss Carole Atwood of Fenton were weekend guests of Miss Jones's mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. The Gruens also had as Friday night and Saturday guests, her nephew, Phil Newman of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrison spent a few days in St. Louis recently with their son, Norman Ernest and family and other relatives. They had as Thursday and Friday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biederback of Higden, Ark. They had as weekend guests their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Van Noy and family and Mrs. Marie Van Noy of Overland. The Van Noys also visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankenship and Mrs. Ora Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers spent the weekend in Decampaigh, Ill.

Dale Lasters of Marian Ky. and Bill Newman of East Chicago visited with Lasters parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters Friday. They also visited with Newmans brothers, Phillip Newman and Clifford Newman and families of Sikeston and Lois Newman and family of Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bryantof Sikeston were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Mrs. Gaine Eaves and children of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and son were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eaves and Hewitts parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt.

Mrs. George Smith of Lilbourn visited her mother, Mrs. Elmer Gruen and husband Tuesday.

TRANSOGRAM ACQUIRES

Transogram Company, Inc. (AMEX), New York has announced the acquisition for an undisclosed amount of Transogram common stock of the Packaging Materials Service Division of Milprint Inc., a subsidiary of Philip Morris, Inc. PMS is headquartered in Stamford, Conn.

Joseph Bruna, executive vice president of Transogram, said that PMS, which markets disposable plastic products for household and institutional use, has annual sales volume of about $1.5 million.

Mr. Bruna said that with the acquisition of PMS, Transogram enters an industry now in a phase of very rapid expansion. He said that he expects the business of the new subisdiary, which has a nationwide sales organization and facilities throughout the country, to double within two years.

Transogram also announced the acquisition of two affiliated toy companies, Frankonia Products, Inc., and Unichem Industries, Inc., both headquartered in New York, and owned by Walter Strauss, an inventor and designer of toys. The acquisitions were made for an undisclosed number of Transogram shares. Mr. Strauss will become an executive of Transogram.

Mr. Bruna said that Mr. Strauss' capability as an innovator in the toy field, together with his connections with the toy industry in Europe, Japan and Hong Kong will be an important benefit to Transogram.

Transogram, a leading manufacturer of toys and games, is pursuing a diversification program to broaden its industrial base.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The head of the Kentucky Labor Department asked, in effect, "How come you made the ceilings so low."

Commissioner John Young asked for another $78,000 for his department and blamed it on low ceilings in a new office building. The official said he couldn't get some old file equipment into the offices because it was too tall and had to replace it at a cost of $78,000.

Classwork at MU To Start Sept. 17

COLUMBIA - The 1970-71 school year at the University of Missouri - Columbia formally opens with classwork on Sept. 17, preceded by new student orientation and registration activities.

Some confusion exists concerning the approaching school year because of discussions of an earlier opening of the 1971-72 school year and because the University of Missouri-Rolla has an early opening date.

But for UMC, a traditional calendar has been adopted for the next school year. It calls for a start of new student orientation Sept. 13, registration Sept. 15-16, and classwork Sept. 17. The first semester extends through Jan. 25, followed by opening of the second semester with classes on Feb. 1. The second semester ends on June 1, which also is the date of the annual commencement exercises.

Vacations during the year include Thanksgiving from Nov. 25-30; Christmas from Dec. 19-Jan. 4; the spring recess March 27-April 5; and Memorial Day May 31, plus a break between semesters that extends from the close of the first semester Jan. 25 and classwork for the second semester Feb. 1.

The official calendar:
University Calendar for 1970-71

For the Divisions at Columbia
First Semester

September 13 - Sunday, New Student Orientation
September 14 - Monday, New Student Orientation
Stptember 15 - Tuesday, Registration, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.
September 16 - Wednesday, Registration, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.
September 17 - Thursday, Classwork begins, 7:40 a.m.
November 25 - Wednesday, Thanksgiving Vacation begins, 12:30 p.m.
November 30 - Monday, Classwork resumed, 7:40 a.m.
December 19 - Saturday, Christmas Vacation begins, 12:30 p.m.

1970

January 4 - Monday, Classwork resumed, 7:40 a.m.
January 16- Saturday, Classwork First Semester ends, 12:30 p.m.
January 18 - Monday, Examinations begin
January 25 - Monday, First Semester closes, 5:30 p.m.

Second Semester

January 28 - Thursday, Registration and New Student Orientation, 8-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m.
January 29 - Friday, Registration, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.
February 1 - Monday, Classwork begins, 7:40 a.m.
March 27 - Saturday, Spring Recess begins, 12:30 p.m.
April 5 - Monday, Classwork resumed, 7:40 a.m.
May 22 - Saturday, Classwork Second Semester ends, 12:30 p.m.
May 24 - Monday, Final Examinations begin
May 31 - Monday, Memorial Day Holiday
June 1 - Tuesday, Second Semester closes, 5:30 p.m.
June 1 - Tuesday, Annual Commencement

Summer Session

June 14 - Monday, Registration and Orientation, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.
June 15 - Tuesday, Classwork begins, 7:40 a.m.
July 3 - Saturday, Independence Day, Holiday begins 12:30 p.m.
July 6 - Tuesday, Classwork resumed, 7:40 a.m.
August 6 - Friday, Summer Session closes, 5:00 p.m.

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY THE SPRINGTIME PLACE
THIS WEEK ONLY !
Sale! 15% off
Children's shoes



FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A. BOW PUMP with easy-fitting gore, composition sole and heel. Sizes 10-4.
REG. 4.99 ..... NOW 4.24

B. THREE STRAP pattern for fashion news! Composition sole and heel. Sizes 12½-3.
REG. 4.99 ..... NOW 4.24

C. NEW BROAD TOE vinyl grain one-strapper has ribbed rubber sole and heel. 8½-3.
REG. 4.99 ..... NOW 4.24

D. MONK STRAP shoe for boys. Smooth leather uppers, Pentred® polyvinyl chloride sole, heel. Sizes 8½-3.
REG. 7.99 ..... NOW 6.79

E. TIE style with grained leather uppers, Pentred® polyvinyl chloride sole and heel. Newest pattern treatment. Sizes 12½-3.
REG. 5.99 ..... NOW 5.09

LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!

SHOP PENNEY'S FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS FROM 9 A.M. UNTIL 8 P.M.
MON. THRU. THURSDAY'S 9 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M. BRING YOUR CHARGE CARD!

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
SO MAIN AT GREER PARK FREE & E Z

REG. $1.98 SYLVANIA BLUE DOT
FLASH CUBES 79¢

HEY KIDS!
FLYING BRITE KITES EA. 8¢

BUFFERIN REG. 69¢ SIZE 55¢

ANACIN REG. 65¢ SIZE 55¢

REG. $1.19 ORIENTAL JADE AND LYME MEN'S AFTER SHAVE and COLOGNE 49¢

COLORFUL
HOT MITTS REG. 29¢ 4 FOR $1.00

BIG 3 PIECE
MIXING BOWL SET 49¢

RIGID LINEAR STACKIN STORAGE
STACKING BINS 2 FOR $1.00

KITES & STRING WE HAVE 'EM

COLOR WEAVE REVERSIBLE WASHABLE
UTILITY RUGS 24" x 36" $1.00

T.V. ANTENNA WIRE $1.00
FOR FINEST BLACK & WHITE & COLOR TV PICTURES.
ALSO CARRY-ALLIGATOR CLIPS-GUY RINGS-LIGHTNING ARRESTORS-ROOF & BASE MOUNTS-KNIFE SWITCH-3 WAY CLIPS-GUY WIRE SCREW EYES-MAST AND OTHER TV WIRE HOLDERS ETC, ALL AT LOW OVERHEAD PRICES.

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A rollicking holiday on the Gulf Coast at Biloxi's most luxurious inn The red carpet is out for you . . . luxurious rooms with TV, tile baths, air-conditioning. Convenient location.
• Swimming pool and patio
• Pirate's Cove for finest seafood, steaks
• Crow's Nest Lounge—colorful, plush
• Bask on Biloxi's 27 mile long sand beach
• Enjoy water sports, fishing, golf
Explore Biloxi's old world charm—picturesque and historic sightseeing—relax and watch the shrimp boats come in. Get free brochure now. Come visit us soon.

FLASH NEWS! Admiral Benbow is beautiful - fully recovered from the hurricane - looks great Hiway 90 all clear.

Admiral Benbow Inn
U. S. HIGHWAY 90 AT OAKMONT PLACE
BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI



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J & L GLASS
471-1464 227 E. Malone

Patent Will Help Control Pigeons

COLUMBIA – Control of pigeon populations this year in metropolitan areas will be possible as a result of studies by Dr. William H. Elder, professor of zoology at the University of Missouri.

His research has led to marketing through G. D. Searle & Co. of Ornitrol, a chemosterilant that provides control of pest pigeons without harming the birds. As one of the few UMC patents, sale of the compound will return royalties to UMC.

The chemical is non-poisonous. It works by inhibiting egg laying. The new product has been cleared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The company has manufactured sufficient quantities to meet requirements of the 1970 pigeon mating season, which runs from February though April.

Dr. Elder began research on the project in 1960 and developed a compound similar to chemicals used to help keep down cholesterol, a compound that helps prevent formation of egg yolks. He made two tests on isolated pigeon colonies in Ashland and High Hill, Mo., another in Moberly, and later had assistance in conducting tests in downtown New York City.

Searle's research laboratories in Skokie, Ill., subsequently conducted other field trials before marketing their product in Europe last year. The company believes it is far more acceptable than present practices of shooting, poisoning or trapping.

John O. Gwin, director of Searle's animal products division, said that Ornitrol is whole kernel corn baited with a low level but potent inhibitor of reproduction. Whole kernel corn is used bacause it is too large to be eaten easily by desirable species such as song birds.

Lowering egg production obviously resutls in lowering birth rates of baby pigeons.

"Our marketing research shows that at least 150 U. S. cities have serious problems because of pigeons," Gwin continued. "New York has an estimated pigeon population of 4 million and therefore sustains literally hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages each year. The adverse effects upon the health of the residents cannot be estimated in dollars.

"In this new era of environmental improvements, it is interesting to note that pigeons alone cause the contamination of food and water, the contamination of grain intended for human and animal food, an increase in flies which breed in pigeon nests, and the harboring of bugs, fleas, ticks and mites which invade homes.

"Medical research shows that a number of extremely serious, and in many instances fatal diseases, are traceable to pigeons as carriers. These include salmonellosis, a bacterial food poisoning; histoplasmosis, a respiratory tract fungus ailment; encephalitis, a virus infection known as sleeping sickness; cryptococcal meningitis, inflammation of the brain; and ornithosis, a viral disease."

He said that the U. S. Air Force and aviation arms of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps have expressed interest in the product because of the danger to planes flying from bases where there are sizeable pigeon populations.

In addition to field trials conducted by Dr. Elder and his associates, others have been conducted by the University of Illinois, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the U. S. Department of the Interior, the University of Florida, and public health services in Jacksonville and Ocala, Fla.

Gwin said that tests in Bangor, Me., between 1967 and 1969 reduced the pigeon population from between 2,000 and 2,500 birds to approximately 300.

Garden Meeting On March 5

NEW MADRID – The New Madrid County Universtiy Extension Center is providing a home garden training meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 5 at the community building.

Henry DiCarlo, the horticulture specialist, at the Delta Research Center will be the instructor.

BARBS

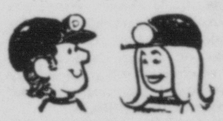
By PHIL PASTORET

On the way up the ladder of success? Don't step back to admire your progress.

* * *

One of our more convivial salesmen always flies thirst-class.

* * *



They call persons under 21 "minors" because they really dig the world we live in.

Tax Treatment of Capital Gains, Losses Explained

ST. LOUIS – While the new Tax Reform Act makes substantial changes in the treatment of capital gains and losses – which will affect taxpayers' returns filed in 1971 and thereafter – the rules with respect to capital gains or losses experienced last year are the same as they have been previously, according to Homer E. Sayad, president of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants.

This means that a person filing the Federal income tax return due this coming April 15 need include in his income only 50 per cent of any net profit he may have realized from the sale of stock he owned longer than six months. And the tax-ceiling of 25 per cent, exclusive of the 10 per cent surcharge, on long-term capital gains remains in effect for 1969 returns.

Long-term capital gains are defined as those on investments held for more than six months before selling. Short-term gains are those made on investments held six months or less, and the whole of these gains must be counted as regular income, subject to whatever tax-bracket the person happens to be in.

"Don't count the day of purchase but include the day of sale in determining whether you have a long-term gain," Mr. Syad cautioned. "For example, if a stock was bought on April 28, 1969, and sold October 29, the profit is a long-term gain. But if the selling date was October 28, it is a short-term because the stock wasn't held for the required more than six calendar months.

If a person's stock transactions resulted in loss for the year, he can deduct up to $1,000 of the loss from the regular income on his 1969 return, and can carry over any loss above that figure at the rate of $1,000 each year thereafter until the full loss is deducted.

"Changes concerning treatment of capital gains and losses, specified in the new Tax Reform Act, will begin to affect people's tax returns for income received in 1970 – that is, the returns to be filed a year from now," Mr. Sayad said.

One change is that the 25 per cent tax-ceiling on long-term gains will apply to the first $50,000 of such gains ($25,000 for a married taxpayer filing a separate return) but the rate on gains above such amount will rise to 25.9 per cent, exclusive of the surcharge, for gains realized in 1970; 32.5 per cent in 1971; and thereafter one-half of total long-term gains will have to be counted as regular income. This provision, of course, affects only people at comparatively high income levels.

There will also be some important changes with respect to capital losses. In the case of long-term losses realized in 1970 and later years, two dollars of losses are required for each one dollar of deduction. Therefore, in order to deduct the full $1,000 allowable, it would be necessary to have a long-term capital loss of at least $2,000. For married couples filing separate returns, instead of each person being able to take $1,000 of realized loss as a deduction, the $1,000 will be split, with each allowed a deduction of only $500.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

DANGEROUS CENTRALIZATION

Centralization of power is the measure of the loss of freedom and self- government. Further federalization of relief nd the distribution of federal money to the states and the cities are two long steps in that direction. They mark further decline in the power and function of the local units of government and of the states. They signal the approaching end of the sovereignties of the states.

The first proposal is to distribute to the states the sum of $3 billion. We predict that every Congress will increase that amount. It will be like the income tax which started with 1 percent on incomes over $3,000, and Social Security which started on incomes up to $3 billion, We predict that every Congress will increase that amount. It will be like the income tax which started with 1 percent on incomes over $3,000, and Social Security which started on incomes up to $3,000, at 1 percent from employer and 1 percent from employee. The latter is already up to 9.6 percent on incomes up to $7,800, and the former 22 to 75 percent.

From now on, the enormous lobbying powers of the cities and states will be focused on Congress in an effort to increase the flow of money to the states and cities.

The feeling is general that federal money is free-- that it does not cost anybody anything. There is little, if any, care taken to be economical with it, and the only problem will be how to get more of it.

On the good side is the proposal to require idle people who are able to work either to take jobs or to take training. On-the- job training, however, is far more effective than any federal training programs that might be set up. Moreover, apprenticeship wages or exemption from minimum wage standards of some kind is essential if people with low skills are to be employed.

NET SALES INCREASE

Wetterau Foods, Inc., St. Louis, reports that net sales for the first 39 weeks of fiscal 1970 were $250,509,000, an increase of $23,613,000 or 10.4% over the corresponding period a year ago. Net earnings were $2,845,000, an increase of $422,000 or 17.4%.

Per share earnings are 90 cents for the first 39 weeks, compared with 78 cents last year, an increase of 15.4%.

Wetterau distributes food and non- food products to 450 IGM super markets in seven Midwestern states and New England, as well as 75 Red & White and 200 other independent retailers in the southeastern United States. Corporate headquarters are located at 8400 Pershall Road in St. Louis County.

FREAK ACCIDENT

ST. MARIES, Idaho (AP) Dewey Epler broke an ankle while hunting. He was run over by a dead elk.

Epler and his hunting party bagged two elk near St. Maries. One elk was being skidded down a hill to their truck when it started to slide too fast. Epler slipped, and the elk carcass ran over him.



SPRING FLOWERS...among the dried grass left from last summer and the leaves that fell during the winter, golden crocus bloom at the corner of Kathleen and Scott streets. These flowers are at the south side of a house. Tradition says spring comes two weeks after the first crocus!

Engineers to Honor Rolla School's 100th Birthday

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) -- It was in February, 1870, that the Missouri Legislature passed an act establishing a land grant engineering school for the state.

Now, 100 years later, the University of Missouri-Rolla begins its centennial celebration. Known formerly as the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, it looks back on a century of technological progress in which its graduates have played a large part.

In commemoration, the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers will honor the school at its eighth annual Missouri Engineering Awards banquet Saturday, Feb. 28, in Jefferson City for "sustained contributions to education nd economic growth of this state and nation."

Chancellor Merl Baker said it is a "happy coincidence" that the school's Founder's Day Feb. 24 comes during the observance of National Engineers week. "The Rolla campus was founded as an engineering school and has long been known nationally and internationally for its contributions to engineering," he said.

About 13,000 engineers have received degrees at the school in the past century, including Dr. George Mueller, former associate administrator for manned space flight, NASA.

The school opened in November 1871 with 28 students and a faculty of three. By the turn of the century enrollment was nearing 200.

Technical change was in the air and the curricula expanded from its original school of technology with civil and mining engineering and metallurgy as specialties. Mechanical engineering was added and in the sciences degrees were granted in chemistry, mathematics, physics and general science.

Rolla graduates began making their mark in the world. The copper mining industry was revolutionized through a process to extract copper from low-grade ore, developed by Daniel C. Jackling, an 1892 Rolla graduate.

As graduates of the school went to work in various parts of the world, Rolla became widely known and began to draw a student body from many foreign countries. A former state senator, the late Frank Farris of Rolla, used to say that "Except for th Missouri mule, the School of Mines and Metallurgy carried the name of Missouri into more far corners of the globe than any of the state's other assets."

Over the years, more studies were added, including chemical and electrical engineering, ceramic engineering, highway, hydraulic and sanitary engineering, aeronautical and aerospace engineering and petroleum refining.

In 1964 when the statewide University of Missouri was established, the school became the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Enrollment in 1969 was 6,088. A graduate engineering center was opened in St. Louis, enrolling 835 students.



"It's okay, mother, when I say I'm going to be an activist . . . I mean within the Boy Scout movement."

SYMINGTON SUBCOMMITTEE TO RESUME COMMITMENTS HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, D.C. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on United States Security Agreements and Commitments Abroad, announced that his subcommittee will resume its executive hearings beginning the week of January 26 with Japan and Okinawa.

The subcommittee also plans to hold executive hearings on Korea in late February, he said.

Hearings already completed by the subcommittee focused on the Philippines, Laos, Thailand, and Taiwan. A transcript of the Philippines hearing was released November 19. Copies of the transcripts on Laos, Thailand, and Taiwan have recently been reviewed by the State Department and, Senator Symington said, discussions are going on with State Department officials as to what testimony can be furnished the American people.

Other members of the subcommittee are: J. William Fulbright (D-Arkansas), John Sparkman (D-Alabama), Mike Mansfield (D-Montana), George D. Aiken (R-Vermont), John Sherman Cooper (R-Kentucky), and Jacob K. Javits (R-New York).

Last year, in connection with the subcommittee's investigations, staff members made a 6-week trip to Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan, Thailand, Laos and the Philippines.

As stated when the Subcommittee was formed a year ago, the goal was, and is, to present to the Foreign Relations committee and the American people as much detail as national security will permit with respect to United States relationships and commitments abroad.

SPECIAL AWARD FOR CAPTURING THE CONTRAST IN TEMPO OF A CITY THE PUBLIC SQUARE THING

By: Bruce L. Bream, 18, 2511 Colburn Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

super 8 color - 4 minutes - sound on tape

Prepared as an assignment in a summer film-making course, the impressionistic documentary uses stop motion animation of people and background music of various tempos to contrast the "rat race of cars and shoppers" in Cleveland's Public Square with the "unusual" people there who are not in a hurry. The "studies in contrast were carried off well," according to contest judges. "Very good timing of cutting and action to the rhythm of music ... great transition from slow to fast pace ... captures excellently the pace and occasional frenzy of people doing their thing," they added in making the award.



A lady we knew became bored
By having her cooking ignored.
Then kidney beans came
With the Joan of Arc name
And now she entertains more and more.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Learue & McKinnie

709 SMITH ST.
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS

MINER - HIGHWAY 62 EAST
WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

For You..Every-day Low Food Prices

CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢
Round Steak LB $1.10
Shoulder Roast LB 69¢
CHUCK STEAK LB 69¢
Ground Chuck LB 69¢
PURE
Ground Beef LB 49¢
CUBE STEAK LB $1.10
REELFOOT ALMEAT
BOLOGNA LB 59¢
SMOKE
JOWL LB 39¢
GRADE A
FRYERS LB 29¢
RINDLESS SLICED SLAB
BACON LB 79¢
CENTER CUT SLICED
PORK CHOPS LB 89¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
CORN 5 303 CAN $1

HYDE PARK
BREAD 20 OZ LOAF 2/49¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS EARLY JUNE
PEAS 303 CAN 6/$1
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
TOMATOES 303 CAN 5/$1
HYDE PARK
BISCUITS CAN 9¢
JACK SPRAT CUT
GREEN BEANS 2 303 CAN 29¢
RED
POTATOES 20 LB BAG 89¢
GREEN ONIONS 2/19¢
LETTUCE 2/29¢
RADISHES BAG 2/19¢
TOMATOES LB 29¢

COUPON
100 FREE STAMPS
With Purchase $10.00 Gro. Order or More Excluding Tobacco
Good At Learue & McKinnie
Expires Wed., March 4

COUPON
NIAGARA SPRAY
STARCH 22 OZ CAN 49¢
WITH COUPON
Good at Learue & McKinnie
Expires Wed., March 4

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
COFFEE
WITH COUPON
10 OZ JAR 99¢
Good at Learue & McKinnie Expires Wed., March 4





TIDE
FAMILY SIZE
$2.99

IVORY LIQUID
GIANT SIZE
59¢





BOLD
GIANT SIZE
89¢

Washes and Pre-Soaks too!
NEW Oxydol PLUS
Full Power Detergent + Color Safe Bleach + Enzyme Pre-Soaker
10¢ OFF
GIANT SIZE
79¢

Musselmans Apple Sauce 303 17¢
Pillsbury or Ballard Biscuits 8 OZ. 10¢

AT YOUR M & H STORES

Hyde Park Salad Dressing Quart 39¢

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

M & H SUPER MARKET

U.S.D.A. ROGERS
FRYERS CUT UP LB **33¢**

RIVERVIEW WHOLE OR HALF STICK
BOLOGNA LB **39¢**

PARTINS
SAUSAGE HOT OR MILK LB ROLL **69¢**

U.S.D.A. ROGERS
FRYERS WHOLE LB **27¢**



REELFOOT PICNIC SMOKED
HAMS LB **49¢**



BEEF, PORK, FISH
HILBERG STEAKS 10 FOR $1.

100% PURE
Ground Chuck LB **69¢**

KING COTTON
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**



COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
COFFEE 99¢
10 OZ JAR
WITH COUPON Good Only at Lindsey's EXPIRES MARCH 3
COUPON



GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM ASST FLAVORS ½ GAL **59¢**

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 6 CANS **49¢**

HYDE PARK
COLA ASST FLAVORS N.R. 16 OZ CAN **10¢**

Libby's TRUCKLOAD SALE STOCK UP NOW SAVE $$$$$

LIBBY'S BLUE LAKE GREEN
BEANS OR **5** 303 CANS
LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL CREAM STYLE
CORN **$1**

LIBBY'S FRUIT
COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS **89¢**

LIBBY'S VIENNA
SAUSAGE 4 4 OZ **$1**



LIBBY'S IN HEAVY SYRUP HALVES OR SLICED
PEACHES 3 2½ SIZE CANS **87¢**

LIBBY'S TOMATO
CATSUP 3 20 OZ BOTTLE **$1**

LIBBY'S CRUSHED OR SLICED
PINEAPPLE 3 NO. 2 CANS **$1**



LIBBY'S ROSEDALE
PEAS 3 303 CANS

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE
GREEN BEANS **49¢**

LIBBY'S ALASKA PINK
SALMON TALL CAN **79¢**

LIBBY'S SHREDDED
KRAUT 303 CAN
LIBBY'S CUT
BEETS **10¢**

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN
BEANS 3 14 OZ CANS **39¢**



LIBBY TOMATO
JUICE 3 46 OZ CAN **$1.00**

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE
JUICE 46 OZ CAN **39¢**

FLAVOR KIST TOASTER
PASTRIES ASST FLAVORS 3 BOXES **$1**

CALIFORNIA ICE BERG
LETTUCE 2 HEADS **29¢**



RUBY RED
RADISHES **8¢**

MEXICAN LARGE RED
TOMATOES LB **29¢**



RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG **59¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
DISCOUNT PRICED

ALKA SELTZER	REG 69¢	54¢
CONTAC	REG $1.59	$1.19
TOOTHPASTE	COLGATE FAMILY SIZE REG $1.05	77¢
BRYLCREEM	LARGE REG $1.05	92¢
HAIR SPRAY	JUST WONDERFUL REG 79¢	54¢
LISTERINE	14 OZ REG $1.19	89¢
SPECIAL GET SET REG OR HARD TO HOLD HAIR SPRAY	12 OZ CANS	49¢
BUSH	6 PAK 12 OZ	99¢

CANALOU NEWS

CANALOU-Mr. and Mrs. Erlin Wrather spent the weekend in Springfield visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Melton and two grandsons of Truman, Ark. spent the weekend with Meltons mother, Mrs. B. P. Melton.

Mrs. Ellen Burnett who has been in Arizona for several weeks has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Newman of St. Louis spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Bill McWaters and her aunt, Mrs. Dora Phillips and attended the funeral of Bill Schuerenburg.

Mrs. Bert Latham is spending a few days in McComb, Ill. with her duaghter, Mrs. Willard Nance and husband.

Mrs. Earlyne Barnes and Barbara Kaye were Sunday guests of their parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

The Home Extension club met for an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. F. A. Mitchell Wednesday with 12 members present. They sewed on aprons, quilts, doll dresses and blankets for the Delta Headstart children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersel McWaters have moved from the Charles Drake property to a house on the Dick Whiffen farm. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelso and family have moved into the Drake property. The Kellsos have recently returned here from Mississippi where they have been for several years.

A Fellowship supper was given at the Baptist church kitchen Wednesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude who recently moved to Morehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Cude are local teachers.

Mr. and Mr. C. L. Lasters visited from Sunday until Tuesday with their son, Ray Lasters and family in Sikeston.

Gary Milam, who is with the Navy in Memphis, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Milam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce had as guests Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude of Morehouse.

Sidney Fraley, son of Mr. an Mrs. Raymon Fraley who has been with the Navy in Memphis, has been on leave for fifteen days. He has resently been sent to San Diago Calif. where he will attend Navy schooling for six weeks.

ARMED FORCES



Pfc. Clarence Templeton, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Templeton, 211 Daniel, was assigned to the 11th light infantry brigade Dec 26.

Private Templeton is serving with the army at Chu Lai, Vietnam. He entered the service in July of 1969 and arrived overseas Dec. 15.

Burlison Against HEW Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 205-189 roll call vote by which the House Thursday rejected a Republican amendment to cut $433 million from the $19.4 billion Labor-HEW appropriations bill included:

Democrats for — Jarman of Oklahoma.

Republicans for — Hall of Missouri; Mize, Sebelius, Shriver, Skubitz and Winn of Kansas; Hammerschmidt of Arkansas; Belcher and Camp of Oklahoma.

Democrats against — Bolling, Burlison, Clay, Hull, Hungate, Ichord, Randall, Sullivan and Symington of Missouri; Alexander and Mills of Arkansas; Albert, Edmondson and Steed of Oklahoma.

Three Arrests

CHARLESTON — Three arrests were made Friday night by the Charleston Police department. Louis A. Lynch of Wyatt, was chrged with carrying a concealed weapon and paid a $23 fine in city court this morning; John David Renaud, 18, of Charleston as arrested for careless and imprudent driving, was involved in an accident, paid $19 fine in city court this morning; and Ben Delmore, 49, address unknown, arrested for tampering with a motor vehichle, and jailed.

Godfrey Has Okay to Mention Pollution

NEW YORK (AP) - An aide to Arthur Godfrey says the television performer has been given permission by Colgate-Palmolive Co. to say in commercials that its product Axion--as well as similar products--are water pollutants.

Godfrey, a conservationist, had threatened to stop making Axion commercials unless the company allowed him to say that the product polluted water.





The Uncopyable One



Nothing comes close to Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. It's perfect just the way it is. Its lively fresh flavor comes from freshly ground spices and a blending secret that is Kraft's alone. That's why Miracle Whip is America's favorite salad dressing, and why it makes special dishes so special. ∞ Anything worth doing is worth doing right, with uncopyable Miracle Whip. And right now it's worth a 15¢ saving.

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

Save 15¢ when you buy Miracle Whip Salad Dressing by Kraft



To the grocer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon or, if coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you for the regular retail price of the free goods plus 3¢ for handling each coupon, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of Kraft product specified to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc., except where specifically authorized by Kraft. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on the product received. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Cash redemption value of coupon is 1/20¢. Redemption on other than product specified constitutes fraud. 2/70

Kraft Foods: P. O. Box 1600 Clinton, Iowa 52732

15¢ REDEEM THIS COUPON PROMPTLY 15¢

now a collector's item-15¢



CHANCELLOR John W. Schwada, University of Missouri in Columbia, accepts a resolution passed by the Missouri House of Representatives and presented by Boone County Rep. George Parker, left, and Harold Reisch, right. The resolution recognized and commends the college of agriculture during its centennial year, 1970. The resolution was introduced in the Missouri General Assembly by Parker and Reich.

Sikeston Child Study Center

By Wade Bedwell
Director

Teachers, doctors, speech pathologists, and educational psychologists have been aware for a number of years that between ten and twenty per cent of the school population, depending on the socio-economic background of the community, have trouble learning at the desired rate when it was known that they had normal intelligence. We tended to regard these children as "immature," "undisciplined," "lazy", or "careless." Such labels were based on histories of incomplete assignments, sloppy papers, excessive day dreaming, excessive wandering about the room, blurting our answers without being asked, annoying children seated nearby, "showing off," and working on assignments only with one- to - one supervision. This type of behavior might be tolerated in kindergarten and first grade, but causes more and more difficulties as the child gets older. The more frustrated the parents and teachers become, the more problems we find with the child. He sometimes becomes depressed, anxious, withdrawn, or angry over his repeated failure to learn as he should.

It is now possible through early identification, to provide proper medical and educational help for a high percentage of these children before they become hopelessly discouraged by failures.

After diagnosis and subsequent remediation through the Child Study Center, teachers often report completion of assignments, increased ability to take turns, improved memory and handwriting, organization of thoughts and activities, improved student relations, fewer angry outbursts, less day dreaming, and much greater cooperativeness on the part of the student. Parents tell of better behavior at home.

The following is a list of symptons that can be found in children with learning problems. It should be noted however that a child may not show all of these symptoms:

1. ABNORMAL MOTOR ACTIVITY. Such a child is overactive. He fidgets. He jumps from one activity to another. He may talk in disorganized torrents. Or, he may be usually slow in everything he does.

2. POOR COORDINATION. This symptom shows up in clumsiness. The youngster has trouble making his eyes and hands function together. He may have difficulty with fine- muscle activity, such as buttoning, drawing, writing. Or, he may be slow learning to walk, ride a bicycle, or develop skill in sports.

3. IMPULSIVENESS. A child with functional behavior problems can't seem to keep from touching everything and everyone around him. Small stimuli can set him off. He acts, and often talks, before he thinks. He is unpredictable, unmanageable.

4. SHORT ATTENTION SPAN. Concentrating on any one thing, such as what the teacher is saying or what's written on the blackboard, is difficult for a youngster with functional behavior problems. He is easily distracted, often by minor noises or movements in the classroom. Some of these children can become "locked" in on an activity, repeating it needlessly until helped to stop.

5. PERCEPTUAL DISABILITIES. These can involve the visual, auditory, or kinesthetic and tactile senses, so that a child does not see what others see or hear what they hear or have the same sense of space and size relationships, although there is nothing wrong with his eyes, ears, or other sense organs.

6. SPECIFIC LEARNING PROBLEMS. Reading, writing, spelling, and arithmetic tend to be difficult for a child with functional behavior problems. But these problems are spotty. He may do well in some areas, and poorly in others. His overall I.Q. score may be in the average range, yet he will score quite high on some subtests and very low on others.

7. EMOTIONALLY HIGHSTRUNG. The child with functional behavior problems is often irritable, overly sensitive, quick tempered, explosive, moody, hard to live with. He flashes between tantrums and remorse. He panics easily. His tolerance for failure and frustration is low.

8. LANGUAGE DISORDERS. Speech irregularities are common. Such a youngster may be slow to talk and hard to understand.

9. "SOFT" NEUROLOGICAL SIGNS. Specific findings of brain damage are not often found, but a child with learning problems often has small indications that something is wrong. He may be cross- eyed. His eye- hand coordination may be poor. He may not be clearly right or left handed. Or he may be right handed, but left- eyed. He may have a history of head banging, teeth grinding, bed wetting, sleep problems.

The Child Study Center opened in 1969- 70 at Lee Hunter Elementary School using funds provided by Title VI-A ESEA as amended by Public Law 89-750. The Center, under the direction of Wade Bedwell, educational psychologist at the Center, diagnose and prescribe necessary programs of remediation for children with learning problems. Richard Giles, speech pathologist; Judy Bowman, reading diagnostician; and Doctors Joseph Blanton and Thomas Pinkstaff, pediatricians, complete the professional staff at the Center. Additional supporting personnel include Dorothy Powell, aide; Rose Napier, secretary; and respective Sikeston School Nurses. A coordinated effort by all these specialties has produced good results that should help many of these students to become useful citizens of the community. The Center is one of the few in the country that works within the framework of a public school system.

CORRECTION

WAL-MART'S AD FOR A GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO---MONDAY----SHOULD HAVE READ----



G.E.
AM
CLOCK-RADIO
Wake to Music
Compare at $19.95
$13.88
No. C1478

New Troop C Chief Named

KIRKWOOD, Mo. (AP)— The new commander of the Missouri Highway Patrol's Troop C in Kirkwood effective March 1 will be Capt. William A. Dolan, 48, a Marine Corps veteran.

Dolan was named Thursday to succeed Capt. William S. Barton, who is retiring after 30 years of patrol service.

Troop C serves 10 counties in east central Missouri.



no matter how you serve spaghetti

IT'LL TASTE BETTER WITH RONCO



OUR 50th YEAR

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD FROM FEB. 26 THRU MARCH 4

SHOP MARKS & STEARNES ON SATURDAY- GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

QUALITY STAMPS

FOR CHOICE MEATS

THE TENDER TOUCH - PROTEN BEEF

RINDLESS SLICED SLAB BACON LB 79¢

YOUNG ROASTING CHICKEN LB 49¢

PROTEN TENDER SIRLOIN STEAKS LB $1.09
PROTEN TENDER BONELESS STRIP STEAKS LB $1.79
PROTEN TENDER RIB STEAKS LB 89¢
PROTEN TENDER SHORT RIBS LB 49¢



ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT WIENERS 2 12 OZ PKGS 89¢

BURGERS OLD FASHION COUNTRY CURED HAMS Whole or Sliced

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS With Purchase of 3 lbs. or More Pure GROUND BEEF

PILLSBURY OR BALLARD BISCUITS SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK 8 OZ. CAN 9¢

MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 10 OZ JAR WITH COUPON BELOW 99¢

MUSSELMAN'S Applesauce 303 CAN 17¢

FACIAL TISSUE-CALYPSO SCOTTIES 3 200 CT BOXES 89¢
PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ JAR 57¢
McCORMICK PURE BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ CAN 39¢
FREEZE DRY MAXIUM 4 OZ JAR 99¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP 3 20 OZ BTLS $1.00
ARMOUR'S CHILI W/BEANS 2 15 OZ CANS 69¢
ARMOUR'S BEEF STEW 24 OZ CAN 59¢
ARMOUR.S TAMALES 3 15 OZ CANS 79¢

Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 303 CANS 19¢

HYDE PARK SALAD DRESSING QUART 39¢

FROZEN SPECIALS
DOWNYFLAKE
. WAFFLES ..... 12 oz.
. FRENCH TOAST ..... 15 oz. 39¢
. BLUEBERRY MUFFINS... 9 oz.
. PANCAKES ..... 16 OZ 35¢

KRAFT SOFT OR CORN OIL MARGARINE LB PKG 39¢
PILLSBURY COFFEE CAKE OR TURNOVERS 14 OZ PKG 49¢
NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS LB BOX 39¢
SUNSHINE CHERRY COOLERS-HYDROX YUM – YUM 2 PKGS 89¢
FLAVOR-KIST FIG BARS-SUGAR WAFERS HONEY GRAHAM 2 PKGS 69¢

RED OR GOLDEN APPLES 4 LB BAG 39¢
QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 89¢
YOUNG TENDER GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10¢
RED TART RADISHES CELLO BAG 10¢

JUMBO 24 SIZE LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE WITH COUPON BELOW 3 LB CAN $2.19
HYDE PARK Brown'N Serve Rolls 2 PKGS 49¢
SEALTEST Frozen Dessert ½ GAL 49¢

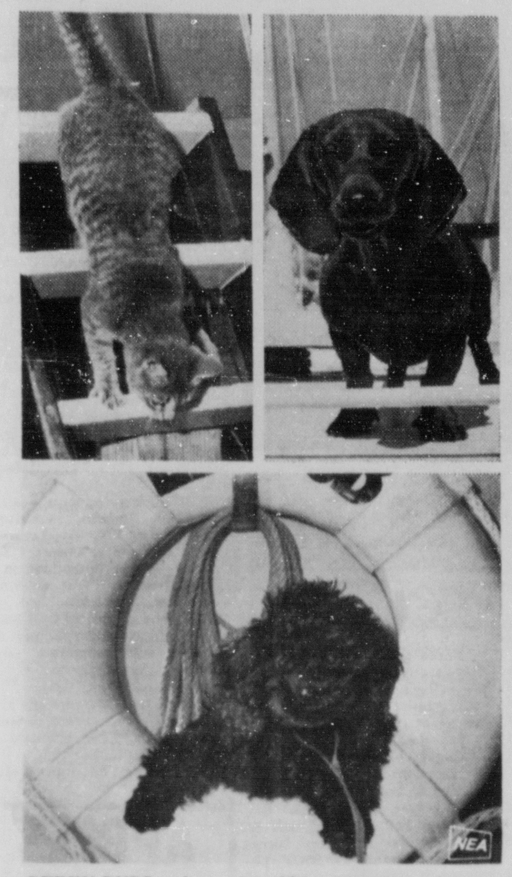
VALUE PRICED
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

$1.19 VALUE LISTERINE 14 oz. Btl. 89¢
REGULARLY PRICED AT 69¢ ALKA SELTZER 25 ctn. 54¢
$1.59 VALUE COLD CAPSULES CONTAC 10 ctn. $1.19
REGULARLY PRICED $1.09 SPRAY RIGHT GUARD 4 oz. can 96¢

COUPON — MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 lb. can $2.19 — With This Coupon At MARKS & STEARNES Expires March 4th Limit 1 Coupon Per FAmily — 20+3

COUPON — SAVE 5¢ With This Coupon in Purchase of 1 Jumbo Roll SCOTTOWELS At MARKS & STEARNES Expires March 4th. — 5+3

COUPON — MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar 99¢ With This Coupon At MARKS & STEARNES Expires March 4th Limit 1 Coupon Per Family — 40+3



PERKY PUPS and a curious kitten are among the seafaring pets to be found aboard boats moored at the municipal marina in St. Petersburg, Fla. Seagoing cats date back to ancient times when their antics were the subject of many sailor's superstitions.





DESERT MANEUVERS keep Israeli army on its toes. In top photo, Commander-in-Chief Heim Bar-Lev, center, and other high-ranking officers observe action in the Sinai.

Three Heads are Better Than One



AND ANSWERS about birth defects are important to three Connecticut youngsters and the March of Dimes. Annie O'Rourke, 9, victim of an inborn error of metabolism; Derrick Lawhorn, 3, born with open spine; and Patrick Lenihan, 5, with spinal muscular atrophy, are being helped by teams of medical specialists at the Birth Defects Center at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center. The voluntary health agency supports 111 Centers throughout the nation, at major medical centers and teaching hospitals.



CENTER of an academic storm is Angela Davis, whom California's Board of Regents seeks to fire from the U.C.L.A. faculty because she is a Communist. The case is taking on statewide political ramifications in the approaching gubernatorial election campaign.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

J. E. Childress
716 Allen Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

County Clerk
Scott County

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Missouri

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

City Councilman
Sikeston

Donald L. Fulton
1309 Osage Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

Arthur Ziegenhorn
505 Tanner
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

School Board Member

William S. Huff
274 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Elmer Hampton)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3653

To all persons interested in the estate of Elmer Hampton, decedent:

On the 9th day of February, 1970 Robert Hodge Decker was appointed the administrator of the estate of Elmer Hampton decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 106a East Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison, whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 11th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clark
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
117-123-129-135

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the average monthly union dues paid by American workers?

A—Every union member pays dues that average from $3 to $4 a month to support his union.

Q—How old is the earth estimated to be?

A—The latest estimation is from 4 to 4.5 billion years.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Eve?

A—This Hebrew name means "life; mother of all that lives."

Q—Is it the male or female mosquito that attacks man?

A—Only female mosquitoes bite and attack man and animals.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.40 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS.....$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, T.V. steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults 471-9942.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

FOR RENT - Nice apartment. Adults. 535 North Ranney. Phone 471-0568.

9—Houses For Rent

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom home, central heat, and air conditioning. Matthews area. $100 per month. Call Herbert Bird 471-4010 before 5 p.m. or 471-5898 after 7 p.m.

For Rent 2 Bedroom house, attached garage, Large living room, utility area. 401 Broadway $85.00, 471-3047.

3 bedroom house. $110.00 a month. Phone 471-3441 after 1:00 p.m.

For Rent 3 bedroom brick house. Call after 5:00 471-1984.

10—Furnished Houses

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. 471-2772.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent - Nice building, can be used as office space, beauty shop, etc. Panelled and clean. Call 471-5162.

2000 square feet Commercial or office building for rent or lease. $275.00 per month. Call 471-3866.

CAFE FOR LEASE
Next to 24 hr. truck stop.
Call 379-5372 or 379-3560
Portageville, Mo.

WANT ADS — RING THE BELL!

Every CLASSIFIED AD *is an* OPPORTUNITY *to* BUY *or* SELL!

Space for one trailer. Close to high school. Water, electric & gas hook-up. On paved street. 471-0546 or 471-2164.

GOOSE-DUCK-DOVE HUNTING LAND FOR LEASE

In Thompson Bend, Miss. Co., Mo. The Best goose hunting in S.E. Mo. Lots of geese killed this year. Also a hunting club in Kentucky, 3/4 miles joining game reserve. Contact Marshall Stallings, 100 Clayton Ave., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-4383.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531. 12a-9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale One Large Electric Cash Register. Call 471-1775.

Quails, chuckars, pheasant for sale. Alive or dressed. John H. Faries, Portageville, Missouri. Call 379-3071.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller- RC - 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

Trash Barrels, 430 E. Gladys St. 471-1812.

For Sale - Railroad chat, will deliver. Vern Les Puxico, Mo. Phone 314-222-3464.

TIRES-TIRES-TIRES

Close- out of discontinued tread design tires by Firestone.

2 Great Tires at cost price plus 10%.

Hurry while we have your size in stock.

MOORE'S FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone Sikeston
471-4557

LA-Z-BOY ROCKERS

Come see our complete line of these beautiful rockers.

RUDY'S
115 S. West Sikeston

ForSale--92 acre farm Scott County, 267 acres Stoddard County. W.C. Southern 1804 Long St., Savannah, Tenn., 901- 925- 2851.

INCOME TAX TIME

VICTOR OR SMITH CORONA ADDING MACHINES

Priced from $57.87 up

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

HOPKINS BROS. FURN. CO.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Now going on $150,000.00 stock Nationally advertised Furniture and RCA Color TV -- closing out at WHOLESALE COST or Below

open every night 'till 8 p.m.

Terms & free delivery

HOPKINS BROS. FURN. CO.
2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau,

13—Real Estate

House For Sale - 3 Bedroom brick bath and half. Living room, family room, kitchen, built-ins. Close to school. 730 Mimosa Dr. Call 471-2877.

For Sale
House with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

Four Acres of Land for sale on Blacktop road, 3 miles northeast of Miner, Missouri. Phone 471-3450.

Three bedroom house, very close to school, see by appointment only, 836 Wayne Street, 471-3157.

FOR SALE

Union County Locker Service, Anna, Illinois is accepting bids for its Anna and Dongola plants. These Locker Plants have passed governmental inspection. Interested persons should contact.

Harold Miller
Wolf Lake, Illinois
618-833-2088

14—Situations Wanted

Guitar lessons - Call after 4 p.m. if interested, 471-5869.

16—Wanted To Buy

WAnted - Two Ford or Plymonth chrome or mag wheels, with or without tires. 471-8467.

WANTED TO BUY
Good Used Clean Furniture
M & M Furniture
Phone 471-5704

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

18—Help Wanted

ASSOCIATE WANTED

National candy company will appoint a local distributor for its HIGHLY PROFITABLE Vending Division. Must have a few hours weekly spare time to start. No Sales work.

Company will provide route locations and all vending equipment. Distributor must supply.

MINIMUM $1800 CASH DEPOSIT.

If you feel qualified to represent our product, write for an interview appointment and include phone number to CONSUMERS CANDY CO., P. O. Box 5151, Oakland, Ca. 94605.

HELP WANTED

Ladies earn $40 to $60 weekly showing new line of Home Care Products. Fun-Exciting, 2 to 4 hours a day. Call 314-471-0881 between 4:30 & 9:00 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Sales woman for Ladies Reay to Wear Shop. Write Box C. C. 100 c/o Daily Standard

22—Instructions

Classes for beginning welders. Matthews High School, Matthews, Mo., Classes begin 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays & Fridays.

24—Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or Jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

SELECT SIKESTON MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. CALL 471-4962.

Complete Moving Service

ARMOUR

MOVING & STORAGE

Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvement. 472-0187.

McDaniels portable appliance repair, 133 Rueben Street, Call 471-5761.

Jarco Detective Agency. Confidential investigations 334-3262.

TRENCHING

To 12 inches wide, and 4 feet deep.

DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston. 12-1-11-tf

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
TABLE TOPS-MIRRORS

SEMO GLASS CO.

2105 E. Malone 471-4770

26—Pets

For Sale - AK C registered seven week old Boston Terrier. 471-2247 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - Tropical Fish, Aquariums and all supplies, Hamsters, White Mice, Guinea Pigs, Chameleons, and Iguanas. Margaret's Tropical Fish Shop, 3 So. Hickory St, Dexter, Mo.

27—Feed & Seed

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

28—New & Used Cars

For Sale - 65 Plymouth Fury III. Power and air. 471-5974 .

For Sale, 1968 Dodge Charger. 318 cu. engine, power steering. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1493.

FOR SALE 1966 Ford Pick-up, excellent condition, new paint job. 471-4790.

FOR SALE 1951 chevrolet, good condition, good tires to see call 471-2443.

For Sale or Trade - 1968 Caprice 2 door hardtop, all power & air. 1968 Impala wagon, power & air, Both cars very nice. Call 471-4061 or 471-3049.

29—Auto Service

JEEP PARTS
1 Day Parts Service
Wholesale
Mike Eakins
471-5812

FARM SECTION

For Sale - 1961 Gleaner A Model Combine, Extra clean, Priced Right. Phone 379-3066, Portageville, Mo.

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

WANTED TO BUY CATTLE
KAJ livestock company, East Prairie, Mo. Guaranteed money, honest weights, no commission, no yardage. Call 314-649-3044 between 8:30 to 2:30, Weekends and nights call 314-683-4905.

FOR SALE: 25,000 bu. grain sorghum; baled wheat straw; Summitt Lespedeza; Laredo Soybeans. Write or call J. M. Wallace, Charleston, Mo. 683-4291.

WANTED

Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

FOR SALE
Missouri Certified York Seed Bean. Limited Supply.

MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
262-3966

FARMERS

Save 10% by Ordering your Adams Disk Blades Early. Any Quantity order must be in by March 15.

MOORE'S FIRESTONE
JAMES BROCK
2015 E. Malone Sikeston
471-4557

HOG FEEDER

For the most money out of your hogs, Check our market daily. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Closed Friday
Call Us For Our
BID

No Booking, No Charges.

Also we sell Veterinary Supply.

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910 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Full Basement, Carport with Storage, Central Heat and Air, Built-in Kitchen, Fully Carpeted.

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926 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Garage, Central Heat and Air, Built-in Kitchen, Fully SOLD peted, Full Basement.

846 Standford, 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths Fully Carpeted, Central Heat and Air, Colonial Front, Double Carport, Built-in Kitchen.

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OPPORTUNITY

Opening in existing Agency in Sikeston. Experience not necessary.

For confidential interview

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Mobile home for rent, 69 model, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 12x60 for $125.00 a month. 471-1373.

TAKE 5 EASY STEPS TO SAVE MONEY'

Plus Get The Finest Mobile Home Available From the Dealer That Know's What Service Means.

1. Drive north on I-55 to Cape Girardeau.
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4. At Dutchtown, Turn Left on For 2 Miles.
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For Sale - 10 x 52 Parkwood Mobile Home. Excellent condition. 471-9644.

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SPECIAL
12 x 52
Carpeted, Name Brand Appliance,
$3,995
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OVER 50 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM.

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NEW 2 BEDROOM 12' Wide, 2x4 studs, House Type insulation, fully furnished. 1 year warranty.....$3295
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65 FOOT 3 BEDROOM 12' Wide, Bath and ½, Carpeted living room, 2x4 studs, House type insulation, Cathedral Roof, Fully Furnished.....$5795

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SEMO'S FINEST -- DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

AUCTION

COMPLETE DISPERSION OF THE McALISTER SEED CO. FARMING OPERATIONS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1970
10:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE

SALE TO BE HELD AT THE FARM HEADQUARTERS ON THE FENDER GIN YARD. 10 MILES SOUTH OF POCAHONTAS, ARKANSAS. GO SOUTH ON HY. 67 TO HIGHWAY 90. EAST ON HY. 90 4 MILES THEN 3 MILES SOUTH, OR 15 MILES NORTH OF WALNUT RIDGE ON HY. 34 TO O'KEAN. ARKANSAS THEN 5 MILES WEST ON HY. 90 WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS.

TRACTORS

COMBINES

EQUIPMENT

This is only a Partial List. Many more Implements & Farming Tools will be in this Sale. COMPLETE FARM SHOP WILL SELL!! OFFICE EQUIPMENT & OFFICE FURNITURE WILL SELL!!

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PLEASE NOTIFY US 1 WEEK IN ADVANCE

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CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

OLD ADDRESS:
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CITY _____
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TO SUBSCRIBE TO STANDARD FILL IN NAME AND ADDRESS AND MAIL COUPON TO :

THE DAILY STANDARD
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45000 square feet with loading dock. 200 North West Street, Sikeston.

Write P. O. Box 705 or call Farris Wallace, 335-7228 or 471-8177.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	:00 CBS Evening News-Co :30 Hee Haw-Color	:00 News Picture - C :30 Virginian	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Hanny & The Prof.
7	:30 Beverly Hillbillies		:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father :30 Room 222 (C)
8	:00 Medical Center	:00 Kraft Music Hall	:00 Johnny Cash
9	:00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	:00 Then Came Bronson-c	:00 Engelbert Humperdinck(
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports :15 The Late Weather- :25 The Sports Final- :30 The Merv Griffin	:00 News Picture - C :30 Accent - C	:00 Weather & News :30 Dick Cavett
11		11:00 Tonight Show -	
12	:00 Late News Highlights		
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester-Color :30 Gospel Train-Color :45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	:30 TV Farm Time	
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room - L :25 Nancy Dickerson :55 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Morning Movie
10	:00 The Andy Griffith Show- :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 Where the Heart Is-Color :25 Midday News-Color CBS :30 Search for Tomorrow-Color	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Who-What-or-Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	
12	:00 The Farm Picture-Col :05 The Noonday News-Col :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns-C	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :45 Life with Linkletter	
1	:30 Love Many Splend Thing- :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C
2	:00 The Secret Storm- :30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World - :30 Bright Promise -	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color CBS :30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show-	:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two - :55 Calendar - C	:00 :30
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show	:00 Popeye - C :30 Rawhide -Linda Evans, Percy Faso	4:00 Tue Hour (C) 5:00 Cartoons 5:30 Evening News

Looking Back

Mrs. R.C. Finley and Children Better

50 Years Ago
February 25, 1920

Mrs. R. C. Finley, who has been very ill at her home in this city, was reported to be some better yesterday. Also two children, who have been sick, were some better.

Alvin Taylor was called to St. Louis last Saturday on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Bernice Taylor, who died that night. He remained in the city and accompanied the body to Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thomas were called to Montgomery City, Mo., last Friday by the serious illness of Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evered. Mr. Evered died of pneumonia a few hours before Mr. and Mrs. Thomas reached there, the funeral occurring Monday. Mr. Thomas returned home Tuesday night. Mrs. Thomas and little daughter are still at Montgomery City. Mrs. Evered is recovering.

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Willis Guess Sunday in celebration of the 25th birthday anniversary of Willie Guess of St. Louis.

40 Years Ago
February 25, 1930

E. E. Ward, former Singer Sewing Machine agent at Sikeston, has been transferred to Cape Girardeau and made assistant manager of the Southeast Missouri territory. The family will remain in this city.

Judge Jos. W. Myers has announced his intention of entering the race to succeed himself in the office of Police Judge of Sikeston in the coming Spring election.

Arrangements have been completed by H. F. Sherwood and the Missouri Utilities Co., to hold the annual display of Manual Training products today in the Utilities office windows. Those who will have their workmanship on display are: J. F. Cox, Louis Welker, Harrison Tanner, Cletus Shell, Barnett Cunningham, Ralph Bailey, Dale Enterline, Albert Humphreys, Russell Brewer, Leroy Love, Glenn Schaeffer, Arthur Caverno, Walter Ancell and Gail Taylor.

According to officers of the Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion, Memorial Day services will again be held this year as in the past on May 30. As one part of the ceremonies, graves of the war dead, veterns of any war prior to or including the War World War, will be decorated appropriately.

30 Years Agol
February 25, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sexton entertained with a birthday dinner at their home on Matthews street, Sunday in honor of Mrs. Sexton's mother, Mrs. E. H. Smith, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary.

The Standard publisher placed an order Wednesday of this week for one of the latest model linotype machines carrying 9 Magazines and equipped with the latest improvements that will carry type faces from 5½ point to 48 point. This machine has been needed for a long time and we hope to have it set in place within the next month or six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sitzes entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of their 23rd wedding anniversary and the 22nd birth anniversary of their son, J. M. Sitzes, jr.

J. I. Dunn, Poplar Bluff hotel owner, prepared here Thursday to take over the management Friday of the Hotel Marshall, which he purchased last December. "Commodore" Dunn bought the hotel from the C. D. Matthews Estate, Inc., with the agreement he would assume ownership March 1.

20 Years Ago
February 25, 1950

Commerce--Mr. and Mrs. Gene Granneman shopped in Cairo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Groves of Bertrand are parents of a son born Thursday night at Cape Osteopathie Hospital.

The Sikeston High School Bulldog Cagers were outscored but not outplayed as they lost their second game of the season and the Reginal Championship to the Mules of Poplar Bluff, 50 to 42 before an estimated crowd of 3,000 persons at the Sikeston Armory.

If You Were the Judge

Deceiving Appearance No Excuse in Rape

Rodney met Ginger at a party and couldn't take his eyes off of her. She was tall. She was dark. And she was beautiful. What she wasn't was 18 years of age. Consequently, when Rodney took her home from the party and seduced her, her mother had him in court, bright and early the next morning, charged with statutory rape, or having sexual relations with a female under eighteen not his wife.

Since Ginger actually looked eighteen years and plenty, poor Rodney was perplexed by his predicament.

"I.m a victim of circumstances," he pleaded in court. "I've known grandmothers who looked younger than Ginger. Believe me, it was an honest and natural mistake."

"A mistake in case like this," retorted the prosectuing attorney, "is no defense. When a person goes fishing, he's got to know which ones to throw back."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Rodney of statutory rape?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a good faith belief that a female is over the age of consent is no defense to a charge of statutory rape. In so holding, the judge noted that only one state has departed from this general rule. (Based upon a 1969 Arizona Supreme Court Decision)



MEMBERS OF BOY SCOUT Troop 48 who volunteered their services Saturday to clean up the premises and wash windows at the New Madrid Community Child Care Center are, from left; Horrell Townsend, Robert Moore, Craig Hunter, Sam Frissell, Steve Reddick and Chuck Hatley.

their own medium of expression in the underground -- or independent -- newspaper, some 500 of which have sprung up over the past year or two.

"The voice of the underground papers," observes Miss Divoky, "is totally different from that which speaks in English class compositions, in which teachers expect -- and get -- certain responses, where constraints operate against candor or personal style... Here the students are themselves, talking to each other."

What they talk of in the articles chosen for this anthology are the subjects on which they can speak with authority: the routines that make daily school life a prison, the obsolescence of an English book list, the strengths of a hard rock group, the adult reaction to long hair.

But underlying all is a call for a more human, emotional approach to life. To America's young dissenters, observes Miss Divoky in her introduction to the anthology, "Gut reactions, awareness, vibrations are the surest signs of reality in a world where rhetoric is phony, and 'reason' and 'common sense' become the weapons of the defenders of the status quo."

Along with this feeling is an insistence on absolute honesty on all levels. "The students are uncompromising and see diplomacy as cuplicity.

DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI
MARINE CORPS LEAGUE
Victory With Honor For
Our Fighting Forces
For God And Country
The above from the December 1969 issue of the Scottish Rite Mason.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

WEDNESDAY,
FEBRUARY 25, 1970

"Not everyone who says to me, 'Lord, Lord', shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of mv Father who is in heaven." (Matt. 7:21, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, save us from shocks which shackle us or the piety that paralyzes. Give us the will to do Thy will. For Christ's sake. Amen.

LORD OF THE HORIZON
By JOAN GRANT
(Avon. No. V2313. 75 cents 256pp.)

Joan Grant's books -- which total nearly half - a - million copies in Avon print -- have been published and reviewed as historical novels, and highly praised for their vividness and detail. However, to the author herself, these books are not historical novels, but records of her earlier lives.

Her books, says Miss Grant, are products of an uncanny gift of "far memory," the ability to recall in detail previous incarnations in other centuries and other lands.

In LORD OF THE HORIZON, an Avon original, Miss Grant goes back to ancient times to relate the story of a great Egyptian who understood the need for humane leadership in his treacherous homeland.

"Joan Grant is a writer with unique qualities," observed THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT. "Her conceptions have originality and novelty; her style is simple and beautiful."

STUDENTS SCORE DEPERSONALIZATION AND DUPLICITY IN TODAY'S CULTURE

Views Expressed in First Anthology from High School Underground Press.

A condemnation of the lack of feeling in our depersonalized, technological society and an impassioned plea for a rigorous ethic in public and private life ae the two basic views that emerge from the writings and graphics of America's youngest rebels, the people destined to be the nation's leaders by the prophetic year of 1984.

These youthful reactions to today's culture are expressed in 250 selections from the newest underground -- the high school free press -- brought together in a paperback original volume entitled HOW OLD WILL YOU BE IN 1984? Expressions of Student Outrage from the High School Free Press. This first anthology of its kind will be published as an Avon Discus Book on November 20th. The volume is edited by a talented young education writer, Diane Divoky.

In part an outgrowth of the rebellion taking place in colleges, the growing spirit of rebellion among high school students also has olds, and even fourteen- year- olds, each of whom is painfully discovering for himself the hypocrises of the world.

Because the schools provide no outlet for this voice of dissent, the students have found

APPLES
$1.50 & BU. UP
DIEBOLD ORCHARD
1½ MILES SOUTH OF SCOTT CITY, HWY 61

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

My esteemed colleague Tom BeVier, a man of great virtuosity and competence to be envied, employs self discipline by learning the hard way. If it is any comfort to him, I remind him that the only worthwhile education is that acquired through blood, sweat and tears; the easy is like the chaff which the wind drives away.

Here Tom appears in penitential mood to acknowledge events between matriculation and graduation in the learning process.

Take it on from here, Tom:

The leaves had been stacked to the height of an 8-year-old's cowlick and the swing - slung too low for a man out of childhood - swung over them.

The oak had shed the stuff for soft landing during the early whimsy of autumn. Breezes, strangers to the melancholy of summer, had tumble - dried them, wrought them brittle and contrary for raking.

We had told the children the time was past for following the example of neighbors, that the yard must be swept clear of leaves. The children could see no sense to it.

"They look OK on the ground and they're fun to walk through," argued the eldest.

"The wind blows them when you rake," said another. "Let's go on a picnic."

Small fry need authority. "Rake,' we said.

The pile grew from there. It was a juvenile plot from the beginning, that's certain. But it got to be such a great pile, that it would have been heartless to tear it down untested.

"Hey, look," said a daughter just into her teens, a freshman at womanly guile. "We can jump into the leaves from the swing."

The turns started. The eldest went first and then the next oldest and then the next; all obeying that well-known rule of protocol: Biggest goes first.

With each turn, the jumping became more daring. Belly flops and sit-downs were followed by dives and twist - arounds. Everyone was pushing everyone else so turns would come more quickly.

And the boss of the raking became the Keeper of the Pile. He was charged with fluffing up the landing place after every jump.

"Hurry up, Dad," they urged. "Make it higher in ront."

Turn followed turn and for the Keeper of the Pile play became work.

"That's enough," he said. "Let's get back to raking."

"You try it," someone said.

"Yeah, let him jump," said another.

The rake was handed over. We took our place in the swing, legs straight out so they wouldn't drag.

A half dozen small hands helped with the ascent. We rumped. It was just like it used to be: Running home from school, having lots of pals, finding an adventure in little things.

Up, up went the swing.

"Now," came the shout, "Jump."

We did. Down, down, Thump. Hurting.

"You let go too soon," said a small voice. "You jumped too soon. Are you hurt? Boy, you really hit."

We got up. There were bruises, leaves down the shirt, and, when it became apparent the damage was less than fatal, jeers from the audience. We looked at the children and then to the pile of leaves.

"Burn 'em," we said.

Commercial Appeal

WAKE-UP! THIS IS HAPPENING! STAND UP FOR FREEDOM - SUPPORT THE UNITED STATES COMMUNIST RULES FOR REVOLUTION
(Captured in Dusseldorf May, 1919, by The Allied Forces)

"A. Corrupt the young, get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness.

"B. Get control of all means of publicity and thereby:

1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialities.

2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and obloquy.

4. Always preach true democracy but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible.

5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy it's credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

6. Foment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders, and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.

7. By specious argument cause the breakdown on the old moral virtues; honesty, sobriety, continence, faith in the pledged world, ruggedness.

"C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

NOTE: "The above 'Rules for Revolution' were secured by the State Attorney's office from a known member of the Communist party, who acknowledged it to be still a part of the Communist program for overthrowing our government."

GEORGE A. BRAUTIGAM
State Attorney
State of Florida

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TOPAZ

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GOLDEN FRIED Fish Sandwich
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Round Steak LB $1.09
T-BONE STEAKS LB. $1.19
SLAB SLICED BACON LB. 59¢
46 OZ. HAWAIIAN PUNCH 29¢
3 LB. JAR ZESTEE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 99¢
ROSEDALE Sweet Peas 2 29¢
SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE Juice 4 6 OZ. CANS 77¢
LIBBY FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CAN $1
HYDE PARK BREAD 4 1¼ LB. LOAVES 89¢
TISSUE TOILET 10 ROLLS 69¢
ZESTEE Salad Dressing QT 39¢
FIRESIDE CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 29¢
GREAT NORTHERN OR PINTO BEANS 2 LB. PKG. 19¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CORN 2 CANS 39¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 89¢
HOMEMADE LEAN PORK SAUSAGE LB. 69¢
1ST. CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 59¢
CARROTS PKG 10¢
RADISHES 5¢
CELERY STALK 10¢
LARGE RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT EACH 5¢
RED RIPE TOMATOES LB. 29¢
LARGE CALIF. Lettuce 10¢ HEAD
50 EXTRA FREE QUALITY STAMPS With Purchase of COLGATE TOOTH BRUSH Expires Mar. 4
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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"You-know-who is feeling no pain. He must have had two olives in the businessman's lunch!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 The	61 Be
2 Put	32 Symbols	62 For
3 Manage	33 New	63 Progress
4 Put	34 May	64 Special
5 Your	35 Road	65 Skills
6 Aside	36 Let	66 Open
7 Morale	37 Personal	67 Are
8 Counts	38 Would	68 Peace
9 Change	39 Sympathetic	69 Know
10 Wear	40 Channels	70 Risky
11 Refrain	41 Interests	71 Good
12 Show	42 Who're	72 Your
13 Your	43 Disunity	73 Up
14 To	44 Recognize	74 Strong
15 Top	45 Stylish	75 Outlook
16 A	46 In	76 Hopes
17 On	47 Games	77 Be
18 People	48 Difficult	78 Lead
19 Short	49 Your	79 Clothes
20 Will	50 Of	80 Of
21 Please	51 Today	81 Conservative
22 From	52 Persons	82 For
23 Those	53 Refresh	83 Jewelry
24 Status	54 To	84 On
25 Trip	55 Favor	85 Thrifty
26 Of	56 Strive	86 And
27 Competitors	57 Financial	87 You
28 Creating	58 Your	88 Someone
29 Would	59 Chance	89 You
30 Scenes	60 Have	90 Wishes

2/26

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-86

4TH Good Adverse Neutral

Today In U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1970. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1913, the 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect. Congress was given the authority to levy income taxes.

On this date:

In 1783, Denmark recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1793, heads of the various U.S. government departments met with President George Washington at his home, the first U.S. Cabinet meeting on record.

In 1873, the operatic tenor, Enrico Caruso, was born in Napoles, Italy.

In 1901, J.P. Morgan incorporated the U.S. Steel Corp. in New Jersey.

In 1919, Oregon became the first state to tax gasoline.

In 1948, Communists seized complete control of Czechoslovakia in a bloodless coup.

Ten years ago—A U.S. Navy transport plane and a Brazilian airliner collided near Rio de Janeiro, killing 61 persons.

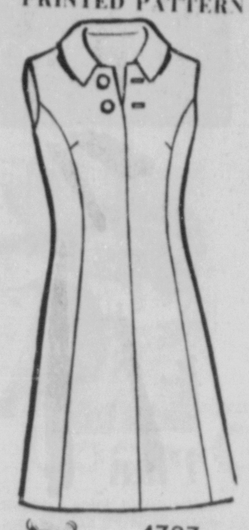
Five years ago—The U.S. Communist party was indicted for a second time for failing to register under the Internal Security Act.

One year ago—Floods and mudslides drove thousands from their homes in California.

The original manuscript of "The Star-Spangled Banner" is in the Maryland Historical Society headquarters at Baltimore.

Dress and Scarf

PRINTED PATTERN





WRAP UP spring's favorite shirt-look skimmer with a smashing, dashing 8-foot scarf. Marvelous for town, travel, country weekends.

Printed Pattern 4727: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) dress 2¾ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! Daddy kissed Aunt Tess goodbye! Is that okay?"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"It's confusing . . . just about the time I decide the older generation doesn't understand what's going on today I get a check from home!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"There's a bathtub dropout at the door—is it anybody we know?"

Winter Olympics

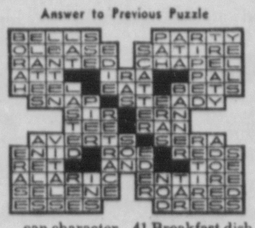
ACROSS

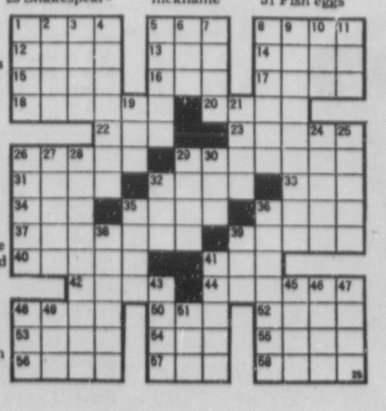
1 Skiing at —— Placid, N.Y.
5 Skiing at —— Valley, Idaho
8 Bob—— race
12 So be it!
13 Eggs
14 Delayed
15 Makes soggy
16 Rough surface on fabric
17 Grandparental
18 —— tournament
20 Feminine name
22 Chlorine, for example
23 Of flight
26 Existence
29 Lively (music)
31 Hostelries
32 Turkish regiment
33 Vigor
34 Ear (comb. form)
35 Three, at cards
36 Wan
37 White ant
39 Keen enjoyment
40 Rare gas
41 Canaanitish month
42 Iowa city
44 Feign
48 Claret, for instance
50 Bowlike curve
52 Greek war god
53 Allied by nature
54 Also
55 Feminine nickname
56 Denomination
57 Evening (contr.)
58 Ostrichlike bird (var.)

DOWN

1 Young woman
2 In murderous frenzy (var.)
3 Military cap
4 Banners
5 Melodies
6 Grapelike fruit
7 Back of neck
8 Zigzag ski race
9 Samoan kilts (comp. word)
10 Greek letter
11 Eastern state (ab.)
21 57 (Roman)
24 Tipped, as a cask
25 Shakespearean character
26 Local flora and fauna
27 Come in
28 Inanimate
29 Toward the sheltered side
30 Negative vote
32 School subject
35 Fork prong
36 Throb
38 Minute portion of time
39 Masculine nickname
41 Breakfast dish, with eggs
43 Glut
45 Jewish sacred objects
46 Word written on Belshazzar's wall (Bib.)
47 Son of Isaac (Bib.)
48 Exist (Bib.)
49 Presidential nickname
51 Fish eggs

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





FIVE CONTESTANTS in the city Optimist contest showed their colors in a five- minute oration that received the applause of 100 in attendance. From left, are Virgil Porter, Matthews, second place winner; Thomas Lemmons, Bell City, third place winner; Rodney Scudder, 104 Cardinal; Larry Johnson, 322 Petty; and Freddie Warren, 1508 West North.

Mail Box

TO THE EDITOR:

The United States Supreme Court is wholly dedicated to achieving complete integration between blacks and whites in this country, in all phases and relationships, by force if necessary, regardless of the desires of the persons and races involved. Why it has fixed upon this insane objective is known to it alone.

As what I believe to be only the first step toward this end, the court has thoroughly disrupted, disorganized, dislocated and in many instances destroyed, the public school systems of a number of Southern states, they being the present objects of the court's venom. Why only the South has been singled out for this malevolence to the exclusion of the remainder of the country, is far from clear, as has recently been noted by Senator Abraham Ribicoff. The "neighborhood" school, where the children living in an area in which a school is located attend that school, has been the first point of attack. These schools, both black and white, are in the process of destruction by the order of the court that large numbers of white pupils be sent by bus to school areas which are largely black, and that students from the black areas be taken by bus to schools in the white areas, in a hopeless attempt to numerically equalize the races in schools. This is obviously a futile effort, even if it were desirable, because there are approximately 180 million whites in this country and only about 20 million blacks. The court appears to think that by physically bringing together blacks and whites, in an artificial association, it will attain its golden goal of integration. If it is reasonable to do this between blacks and whites, it would be equally reasonable in the case of Jews and Gentiles, of Occidentals and Orientals, of Catholics and Protestants, of Methodist and Baptists, ad infinitum ad absurdum! Bus transportation, which in many instances entails long hours spent on buses by students, sometimes under dangerous offensive conditions, is equally hard on both blacks and whites. Part of the order also includes sending white teachers into black areas and black teachers into white areas, to the great inconvenience of both. In addition, all of this adds vastly to the already high cost of education, which will be debased and weakened by this action. The present cost of education is already a problem of the first magnitude, especially in the South, which is less affluent than other areas of the country.

If this action is forced upon the South, doubtless after a number of years a partial and unsatisfactory adjustment will be made by teachers, pupils and parents to this autocratic and inane order of the court. That this action by the court will give rise to multitudes of problems, tensions, and disruptions seems certain, because this has been the general history of integrated schools, as is now beginning to be revealed. A large part of these incidents, born of conflict between blacks and whites, have been cafefully concealed from the public by white school boards and administrators, apparently because of abject terror of the consequences if they were revealed, and if any disciplinary action was taken.

But I believe that this in only the beginning of the endeavor of the court to achieve complete integration. If having a separation of black and white students in schools is a bar to integration, having a physical separation in places of residence is also a bar. We may therefore expect the next step of the court to be that large numbers of residents in white areas be ordered to remove themselves to black areas, and that residents in black areas be sent to live in white areas, although such action is not desired by whites or blacks.

I believe that the final act of the court to complete total integration is obvious. This is to order that a certain number of unmarried white males, the individuals perhaps to be determined by lot, marry black women, and that a certain number of unmarried white girls be ordered to marry black men, although neither race may desire such an action. So spiritless, so fearful, so timid, so lacking in any quality of strength and self determination, so in awe of the United States Supreme Court are the people of this country, that I believe that there will be no doubt that all of these orders of the court would be cravenly obeyed. When these things have been done, we may expect the race problem in the South to disappear!

These acts on the part of the Supreme Court are arbitrary, dictatorial and tyrannical, but throughout the history of nations this has been the way of high courts unless they were curbed. And in none of these things has any court at any time or place exceeded in offensiveness, arrogance, and supreme folly the Supreme Court of the United States.

Senator Thomas Hart Benton once observed that a people who were governed by their courts were to be pitied, and so it is. When the United States Supreme Court attempted to block all of the New Deal legislation, which proved to be the salvation of this country, the Supreme Court sought to void all of it. When President Franklin D. Roosevelt threatened to "pack" the court the attitude of its members underwent a marvelous change. Perhaps there is in this a profound lesson for Americans today.

We, who once were largely a free people, are now a nation of submissive slaves about whom the bonds tighten day by day.

Sincerely,
Hugh P. Williamson
Fulton, Missouri

Actor Conrad Nagel Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Conrad Nagel, an actor who made the transition from silent pictures to talkies and who was co- founder of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, died Tuesday of a heart attack and emphysema. He was 72.

Born in Keoku, Iowa, Nagel began his stage career in 1918 in "Forever After." He started in motion pictures the following year as the hero in "Little Women." During the next 14 years he played in 150 features.

Returning to the stage in 1933, Nagel toured with such productions as "The Petrified Forest" and "The Male Animal," before starring in Broadway hits including the Pulitzer Prize winning "The Sky of Our Teeth" and "State of the Union."

He was also the host of several radio and television series, including radio's Silver Theater broadcasts and ABC—TV's "Celebrity Time."

Nagel served as president of the Associated Actors and ARtists of America and was a member of the national board of the Screen Actors Guild.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Thursday: hogs 5,000; cattle 800; calves 200; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower, 1-2 85 head 210- 225 lb 28,60- 28.75; 1-3 200- 240 lb 28,25- 28.50; 240 - 260 lb 28,00- 28.25; 2-4 220- 250 lb 27.75- 28.25, 250- 300 lb 26.25- 27.75; 1-2 170- 180 lb 26.50; sows steady to 25 higher, 1-3 300- 400 lb 25.00- 25.75.

Cattle 1,200; calves 150; steers and heifers steady; cows and bulls strong; steers, small lot prime near 1075 lb 31.25; choice 925- 1250 lb 29.50- 30.35, good and choice 925- 1250 lb 29.50- 30.35, good choice 1,000- 1125 lb 29.25- 29.50; heifers, small lot prime near 925 lb 30.00; few choice 850- 950 lb 29.00- 29.50; good and low choice 27.00- 29.00; cows 17.00- 23.00.

OBITUARY

OLLIE WILSON

PARMA — Ollie Catherine Wilson, 79, died at the Poplar Bluff hospital yesterday.

She was born Aug. 5, 1890 in Harrisburg, Ill. She spent her life at Parma. On June 19, 1909 she married Ira Wilson, who preceded her in death Sept. 20, 1968.

She was a member of the Parma Baptist church and of Rebekah lodge.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Russell Wolff of Cuba, Mo., two sons, Hubert "Rudy" Wilson of Florrissant and Glen A. Wilson of Parma; one brother, Roy Crabb of Mount Morris, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Della Wyatt of Parma; 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. George South officiating.

Burial will be at the Malden cemetery.

65 Attend Weeds Parley

DEXTER — Sixty- five farmers and others heard extension personnel discuss recommendations of the University of Missouri college of agriculture at the "War on Weeds" meeting. These meetings, which wery held in each of the seven Delta Counties, were conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Division.

Joe Scott, extension agronomist from the University of Missouri Delta Center, Portageville, discussed "Weed Control systems for Cotton."

Scott discussed conditions under which herbidices should be used and showed colored slides which illustrated the importance of proper use of the chemicals.

"Weed Control Systems for Soybeans" was discussed by Tom Brown, county extension director. He outlined practices that combine to make a good weed control system. These included crop rotation, doing the initial soil preparation as early as possible in the spring, planting soybeans about mid-May and destroying as many weed crops as possible by a light disking in between, shallow cultivation, use of herbicides, and chopping weeds.

E. B. Nace, extension area farm management agent, New Madrid and Pemiscot counties, talked on "Weed Control in Corn and Grain Sorghum."

"Mechanization Management for Weed Control" was discussed by John Yount, extension farm management agent. He discussed spray equipment for weed control application including nozzle tips and pumps to be used. He discussed the importance of sprayer calibration to apply the proper amount of herbidice and outlined steps to be used in sprayer calibration. He showed colored slides of various types of tillage implements and discussed how each could be used in a weed control program.

Elsewhere Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	43	29	
Albuquerque, cloudy	58	37	
Atlanta, rain	58	47	.
Bismarck, cloudy	35	12	
BVOISE, CLEAR		]	
Boston, cloudy	36	31	
Buffalo, cloudy	40	29	
Charlotte, cloudy	61	45	
Chicago, snow	53	21	.01
Cincinnati, cloudy	53	34	.01
Cleveland, cloudy	52	33	
Denver, cloudy	48	19	
Des Moines, clear	40	12	
Detroit, snow	51	23	.02
Fairbanks, cloudy	43	27	.05
Fort Worth, cloudy	51	47	1.49
Helena, clear	47	16	
Honolulu, rain	78	68	T
Indianapolis, cloudy	55	30	
Jacksonville, rain	73	54	T
Juneau, rain	45	36	.05
Kansas City, clear	61	23	
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	55	
Louisville, cloudy	54	46	
Memphis, rain	56	48	.22
Miami, cloudy	73	68	
Milwaukee, clear	45	13	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	31	3	
New Orleans, cloudy	59	57	1.15
New York, clear	54	41	
Okla. City, clear	52	32	.02
Omaha, cloudy	47	19	
Philadelphia, clear	52	M	M
Phoenix, cloudy	85	45	
Pittsburgh, rain	52	34	.04
Ptland, Me., cloudy	30	21	
Ptland, Ore., clear	62	35	
Rapid City, clear	42	19	
Richmond, cloudy	61	31	
St. Louis, cloudy	51	26	
Salt Lk. City, clear	54	25	
San Diego, cloudy	71	52	
San Fran., clear	67	54	
Seattle, clear	60	39	
Tampa, cloudy	75	57	
Washington, clear	62	31	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st National Bank	5¼	6
Anheuser Busch	76¼	77½
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12¾
Calvert Explor	4½	5
Clinton Oil	7¾	8¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros.	2¾	3¼
Malone & Hyde	21¾	22½
Pabst Brewing	49¾	50¼
R. H. Medical	13¾	
Wetterau	22½	23¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2½
Allied Storees		26
American Motors		9½
Amer. Tel & Tel.		50¼
Chrysler		26½
Columbia Gas		30
Eaton Mfg.		36½
Ford Motors		39¾
General Motors		67¾
New Eng. Elec.		21¼
Transogram		13½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

RECORD-BREAKING TEAM

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — The 1969 football team at the U.S. Air Force Academy set or tied 64 school records.

Phony Auto Title Blanks at Training Center Probed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Fred T. Wilkinson, director of corrections, said today an investigation has been under way the past 10 days in an effort to discover who printed some 100 fraudulent automobile title blanks at the Missouri Training Center for Men near Moberly.

He said a packet of the blanks was turned up during a routine shakedown of the print shop about two weeks ago. Several of the men assigned to the shop have been transferred to other work and the investigation is continuing, Wilkinson said.

He said it was impossible to say whether any other blanks have been slipped out of the medium security prison. Normally about 15 men, including trainees, are assigned to the print shop.

Grain Market

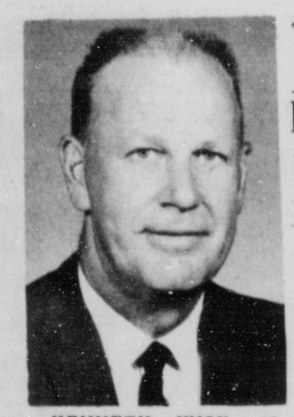
CHICAGO (AP) — grain and soybean futures prices were lower in early dealings today.

Wheat was 3/8 cent a bushel lower to 1/4 higher, March 1.53 3/8 corn was 1/2 lower to 1/8 higher, March 1.21 5/8; oats were 1/8 to 3/4 lower, March 59 1/2 cents, rye was 1/4 lower, May 1.16 and soybeans were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March 2.58 1/2.

YOUTH AND JUDAISM

NEW YORK (AP) — On the basis of reports from synagogues across the country, the president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America says there is a "reviving interest" among Jewish youth in religious values.

Dr. Bernard Mandelbaum attributes the upsurge in part to youthful response to "injustice generally and its particular manifestations" in Arab hostilities against Israel.



KENNETH KNOX, 49, former Sikeston high school football and track coach, died Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

Lollobrigida Says Marriage Plans off

ROME (AP) — Actress Gina Lollobrigida says her planned marriage to New York businessman George Kauffman is off but they will remain good friends.

"We have decided not to marry because of personal reasons," Gina said.

"It was a decision we took weeks ago. I have always been against marriage. I have said that hundreds of times in the past but I thought things were different this time," she said.

"I was confident things could turn out well. But I soon realized the situatuion was not for me. I talked to George and we cleared all problems."

Let Us Pray

By DAVID LAWRENCE

The controversy continues as to whether nonsectarian and nondenominational prayers may be said in public school just as they are during other activities of federal, State and local governments.

The President of the United States on July 24 stood on the deck of the U.S.S. Hornet in mid- Pacific to greet the three astronauts who had just returned from a successful mission to the moon. Mr. Nixon

Leslie Sells Insurance Business

Joe Leslie, who has been in the general insurance business in Sikeston for 27 years, announced this morning he has sold his insurance agency to the Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency, 713 Tanner.

Leslie will maintain his real estate business at 217 Tanner.

Weather Delays Valentine Party

King David lodge No. 11 will sponsor a Valentines Day party March 13 at the Masonic Temple, 225 Luther. The event, which will feature the crowning of Miss Valentine for 1970, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The party was postponed from Valentines Day because of bad weather.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were up 1.59 on a volume of 5,990,000 shares.

WT Grant	49 1/2	— 1 1/2
Stnd Oil NJ	53 5/8	— 1 1/4
Untd Airln.	36	+ 2 3/8
Boeing	24 7/8	— 3/8
Trans Am. Corp.	23 1/8	+ 1 1/2
Am Tel		50 1/2
Anheuser Busch		77 bid
Ark. Mo Power	26	1/2 bid
Banff Oil		10
Baxter Lab.		32 1/8
Chrysler		26 1/2
Falstaff		9 3/8
Ford		40 1/2
Gen. Motors		67 3/4
Mid Amer. Great Plains		2¼ bid
Butler National		12 1/4
Penn Engineering		3 5/8 bid
Perini		7 7/8 bid
Transamerica		22 7/8
Transogram		13 1/2
Wetterau Foods	22	3/4 bid
Evans Products		35 7/8
Keystone Indus.		11
Malone & Hyde		21 3/4
Interco		27 3/4

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith 515 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63101. 800- 392-3430.

ZENITH COLOR TV
ONLY
20 MINUTES AWAY
AT
PALMER COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
206 E. MALONE BY FOOD LOCKER! 471-2634

New Camaro.
Feb. 26th.

We've never announced a car at this time before.
But then nobody's ever announced a car like this before.

Super Hugger

If it were just an ordinary sportster, we might have introduced it at the ordinary time.

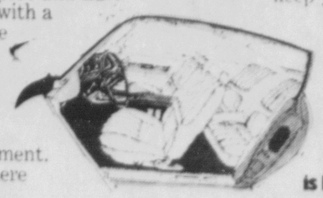
But we didn't.

And as you can see, time was on our side.

Because we didn't bother with the simulated air scoops. Or any other put-ons that might put you off.

Instead we took the time to build a whole new car from the ground up. In four distinctive versions: Standard, Rally Sport, Super Sport and Z28.

We started with a sleek new shape and a low road-hugging stance. So it hovers a few short inches from the pavement. Right down there with Corvette.



To that we added more hood. A faster fastback. More window area. And wider doors for easier entry.

On RS models, there's even a resilient bumper that surrounds the grille. To protect against nicks and knocks.

Compare the new Camaro with any competitive car in its field.

If you can find one.

Two extra buckets. No extra bucks.

Most sportsters give you two buckets in front. And a sofa in back. We've done them two better.

The back seat sofa is out. In are two rear bucket-styled cushions.

Up front the buckets are deeply contoured to put you firmly in place. And keep you there. Even in tight turns.

The instrument panel is just as functional. It's flat black and wraps around. With enough dials and instrumentation to make you think you're piloting a 747.

Only with this one you don't need a flight crew.

The special handling is built right in.

Camaro always had a tough reputation when it came to taking on tight turns. Now we made it tougher.



With a forward-mounted steering linkage and an improved front and rear suspension that give the new Camaro a leech-like grip on the road.

It's something other cars will have a tough time coming to grips with.

What motivates all this?

Six power plants up to the 350-hp Turbo-Jet 396 you can order. And four transmissions.

Pick the combination that best suits your driving.

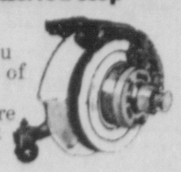
Then go pick on an open road.

Standard disc brakes. You stop as well as you go.

It's only natural.

With all that go, you want an equal amount of stop. You've got it.

Front disc brakes are standard. For less heat buildup. And more resistance to fade.



New Camaro. The Super Hugger.

Other cars always feared it might come to this. And they were right.

Only their timing was wrong.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

CHEVROLET

See it. At your Chevrolet Sports Dept.



Camaro Sport Coupe with RS equipment.

GM

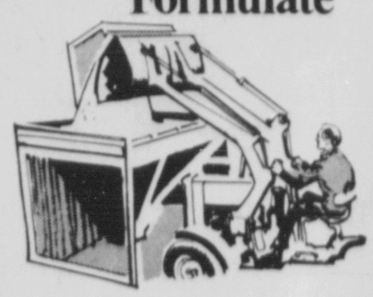
CFS helps you get the job done better with
Controlled Crop Services



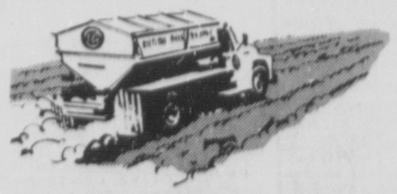
Plan

Your field holds a difference all its own. That's why a crop plan is essential. Your CFS man can offer much assistance in preparing a step-by-step crop plan before plowdown time. A blueprint for you to follow—carefully planned in advance.

Formulate



CFS will recommend the fertilizer blends best suited to your fields and formulate the correct blends to fit the exact requirements of your crop and soil conditions—*personalized* fertilizer blends.



Apply

Assure yourself of an accurate plowdown application. Ask CFS to do it for you. CFS men know how to properly calibrate equipment to prevent miscalculation. Or, if you're a do-it-yourselfer, CFS has well-maintained applicator equipment to rent.

This spring get more control over what you buy—more security for every plowdown fertilizer dollar you spend—more response from your overall investment. Let your CFS man put his controlled crop services to work for you.

CUSTOM FARM SERVICES, INC.

DELTA CUSTOM FARM SERVICE'S INC
R.R. 4 SIKESTON, MO. 471-1028

IGA CHILI HOT BEANS
BUSH PINTO BEANS
BUSH MIXED BEANS
BUSH NAVY BEANS
BUSH NORTHERN BEANS
BUSH WHITE HOMINY
BUSH YELLOW HOMINY

YOUR CHOICE 300 CAN **10¢**

5¢ OLD FASHIONED IGA SALE 10¢

IGA - TABLERITE
Sliced Bacon
1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

BONELESS—U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Roast
Lb. **69¢**



½ SIZE CAN STARKIST
Chunk Tuna
39¢

4-OZ. TUBE—IGA FLAKY
Biscuits
5¢

300 CAN SHOWBOAT
Pork & Beans
10¢

- MEAT LOAF
- TURKEY
- SALISBURY STEAK
- BEEF
- CHICKEN

11-OZ. SIZE BANQUET FROZEN
Dinners
37¢

12-OZ. PKG. IGA—SKINLESS
Wieners
49¢

TABLERITE CENTER CUT
Chuck Roast
Lb. **49¢**





10¾-OZ. CAN CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup
10¢
LIMIT THREE



FEATURE OF THE WEEK!

2 QT. COVERED
SAUCE PAN



DuPont approved finish
TEFLON II
scratch resistant
no stick no scour

Regularly $6.05
OUR PRICE **$4.49**

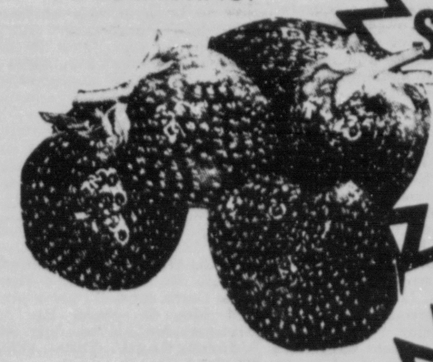
RICE'S - PARTINS OR COL. EDWARDS
WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE
1-LB PKG. **89¢**

at IGA we really care!

IGA TABLERITE — LEAN!
Beef Short Ribs Lb. **49¢**
BONELESS — IGA TABLERITE
K. C. Steaks Lb. **$1.69**
HUNTER — BY THE PIECE
Large Bologna Lb. **59¢**
HUNTER — BY THE PIECE
Braunschweiger Lb. **59¢**
TABLERITE
Best of the Fryers Lb. **49¢**
SLICED — NUTRITIOUS!
Beef Liver Lb. **59¢**

HILBERG FROZEN DRUMSTICKS, VEAL, PORK OR CHUCKWAGON 1.75-OZ. (Lb. 91¢) OR PERCH OR CATFISH 2-OZ. (Lb. 75¢)
Breaded Steaks
10 FOR **$1**

WEATHER PERMITTING!
FRESH MEXICAN
Strawberries
3 $1
Pints



3-LB. CAN WILSON'S BAKE-RITE
Shortening
59¢



IGA—RIPPLE 8-OZ. OR REGULAR 9-OZ. — TWIN PACK
Potato Chips Your Choice **49¢**
5¢ OFF LABEL — 4-OZ. PKG.
Dream Whip 2 for **89¢**
NABISCO — 16-OZ. PKG.
Oreo Cookies **49¢**
HYDROX 16-OZ., SUGAR 13-OZ. OR YUM YUMS 10-OZ.
Sunshine Cookies—MIX OR MATCH 2 for **89¢**

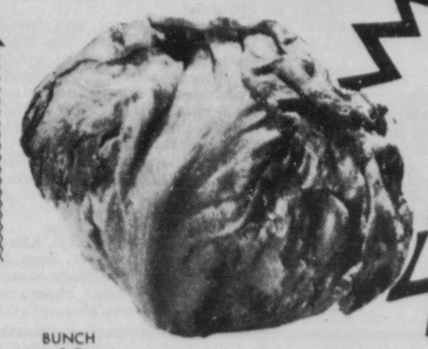
IGA TABLERITE — LEAN!
Beef Roast Lb. **99¢**
IGA TABLERITE — LEAN!
Chuck Steaks Lb. **69¢**
IGA TABLERITE — LEAN!
Boneless Stew Lb. **89¢**
IGA TABLERITE — LEAN!
Ground Chuck Lb. **79¢**
IGA TABLERITE — LEAN!
Rib Steaks Lb. **99¢**
5 TO 7-LB. AVG. — IGA TABLERITE
Standing Rib Roast Lb. **89¢**

QUART JAR KRAFT
Miracle Whip
49¢



LOOK WHAT A DIME STILL BUYS!

All Reg. Flavors—No Deposit — 12-oz. Can
IGA Canned Soda 10¢
ALL FLAVORS — 4-OZ. PKG.
My-T-Fine Puddings 10¢
DAWN FRESH — 5-OZ. CAN
Mushroom Sauce 10¢
REGULAR OR IODIZED — 26-OZ. BOX
IGA Table Salt 10¢
MAISON — 1-OZ. TIN
Royal Black Pepper 10¢
IGA — 50 COUNT PKG.
Book Matches 10¢



Iceberg Lettuce
2 FOR **29¢**

Coca-Cola
4 28 OZ. THROW AWAY BOTTLES FOR **$1.00**

MARTHA WHITE
★ **Bixmix or**
★ **Flapstix**
YOUR CHOICE 7½-OZ. POUCH **10¢**

TASTY! — BUNCH
Green Onions Each **10¢**
CRISP & FRESH — 6-OZ. BAG
Red Radishes Each **10¢**
WASHINGTON X-FANCY — 140 SIZE
Golden Delicious Apples Each **5¢**
RIPE & JUICY — FANCY!
Di'Anjou Pears Each **10¢**

NATURE'S BEST
OLEO PATTIES 8 oz. patties **10¢**

FROZEN FOODS

ROYAL GUEST — 9-OZ. PKG.
French Fries **10¢**
IGA CONCENTRATE FOR — 6-OZ. CAN
Lemonade Each **10¢**
CHERRY OR BLACKBERRY — 2-LB. PKG.
Old South Cobblers Each **89¢**
NATURE'S BEST — 8-OZ. PKG.
Fish Sticks 5 for **$1.00**

DAIRY BUYS

SWEETMILK, BUTTERMILK OR EX. LIGHT — 8-OZ. TUBE
Pillsbury Biscuits Each **10¢**
2¢ OFF LABEL — 1-LB. CARTON
Blue Bonnet 3 for **89¢**
KRAFT — 2-LB. LOAF
Velveeta **$1.19**

Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

MINCE OR PUMKIN
PIES
7 in size — 39¢ or
3/$1.00
CHOCOLATE OR WHITE
CAKES
2-8 in layers
$1.50
MADE WITH FRESH WHOLE BERRIES
STRAWBERRY PIES
ea.
$1.75
HAM SALAD
lb.
$1.29
Piemento Cheese Salad
lb.
89¢



IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Ajax Cleanser
LIMIT ONE — 3¢ OFF LABEL GIANT SIZE **10¢**
Expires March 3rd, 1970.
7¢ — COUPON VALUE — 7¢
WITHOUT COUPON Each 17¢

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

Many Homeowner Costs Deductible

EDITORS: Following is the third in a series of five articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Taxes." They were written by AP staffer John Pearce to help taxpayers prepare their 1969 tax returns.

By JOHN PEARCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)



About this time of year every homeowner begins to have tender feelings about his mortgaged castle, because hidden in it are a wealth of tax deductions his cliff-dwelling friend can't claim.

Every cent of interest included in the monthly mortgage payment is deductible, as are many state and local taxes. In addition to these — the major ones — there are dozens more that cover special situations. Try not to miss them, because the Internal Revenue Service wants you to take full advantage of every legal method of holding down your tax.

The same breaks aren't available to apartment dwellers, even though they pay property taxes indirectly in their rent.

Many homeowners are entitled to deductions for casualty or theft losses but fail to put in for them. They're deductible to the extent that they exceed $100 after subtracting insurance settlements, if any.

But the $100 rule must be applied to each such loss. You can't add up a year's losses and treat them as one.

The tax collectors define a casualty as partial or total destruction resulting from an "identifiable" event of a sudden, unexpected or unusual nature."

Hurricanes, windstorms, flash floods, falling trees, runaway cars in, and riots all fit this category.

Theft losses are easy enough to understand. Homeowners have more and more expensive things to attract the larcenous, and they leave a lot of it outdoors — things like stationary and gadget-laden lawn equipment.

If you are required as a condition of employment to use part of your home as a place of business, may deduct an appropriate percentage of home maintenance costs such as heat, light, cleaning and decorating bills, as well as depreciation.

There are also tax angles to figure when you change homes.

Most sellers get more for their homes than they paid. The point to remember is that you'll have to pay taxes on this profit unless you invest it in another home costing at least as much within a year before or after the sale.

If the house is being built for you, and construction started either before the sale or not later than one year after, you have up to 18 months after the sale to move in.

It may be that when you decided to move you had your old place painted and had a carpenter in to make a few repairs in hopes of getting a better price.

Though not deducted in figuring the profit, these fixing-up expenses may be subtracted from the final sale price to yield the "adjusted sales price," the one you compare with the purchase price of your new home to find how much gain is to be taxed currently — if any.

But to be considered, repairs must be made within 90 days before the sale contract is signed, they must be paid for within 30 days after the sale, be nondeductible and not be permanent improvements. So if the carpenter is slow about billing you, go after him.

Of course, not everybody sells at a profit, but losses aren't deductible.

But maybe the process of moving to the new residence will add to your list of deductions.

A deductible move has to be made at the worker's expense in connection with a new job or because of a transfer. And your new place of employment must be at least 20 miles farther than your old home was from your old job.

For example, if you used to live 10 miles from work, you will meet the 20-mile test if your new place of work is at least 30 miles (20 plus 10) from your old home. The location of your new home doesn't enter into the calculations at all.

Once you get to your new area, you must work full time for at least 39 weeks out of your first year there. It's permissible to change jobs, though, so long as you stay in the same general commuting area.

On a deductible move, expenses that qualify include all of the regular movers' charges plus such extras as the cost of shipping your automobile and pets. So by all means take Fido along.

IRS insists all expenses have to be reasonable, though.

Finally, you can deduct the expenses you run up getting from the old to the new home, including meals, lodging and transportation.

If you use your car instead of plane, train, bus or boat, you may either deduct 5 cents per mile or your actual out-of-pocket expenses. These would normally be limited to such items as gasoline, oil and repairs. Tolls and parking charges are deductible under either method.

Month for January.

Sergeant Nichols is presently assigned as noncommissioned officer in charge of the FMS Engine Conditioning Section, Standboard Trim Team, Propulsion Branch. Since his assignment as NCOIC of the branch, Sergeant Nichols has established four- man trim teams who work together wherever an engine trim, or adjustment, is needed.

His trim team was certified by Quality Control and Evaluation as the Standboard Trim Team after a relatively short two- week period. This Standboard Trim Team is presently checking out and qualifying other Engine Conditioning trim teams.

Since taking charge of the Standboard Trim Team, Sergeant Nichols has raised the service ability of equipment from 50 to 100 per cent and has been instrumental in the better implementation of several pieces of maintenance equipment, including engine analyzers and remote devices. In the past, these devices were used outside the aircraft, necessitating the use of an intercom to make engine adjustments. Sergeant Nichols rigged an adapter cable enabling the equipment to be used in he cockpit. The elimination of the need to talk to the ground man has greatly improved trim procedures, because of the noise factor.

During the SAC Bombing Competition in October, Sergeant Nichols served as alternate engine technician preparing and supporting the 97th Bomb Wing's aircraft.

Maj. Samuel S. Dougherty, 97th FMS commander, commented, "Through application of his vast knowledge of aircraft engines and their subsystems and a great expenditure of overtime, Sergeant Nichols prepared this aircraft in such a manner that it did not receive a single discrepancy during the entire competition.

Sergeant Nicholas has significantly increased the maintenance capability of the 97th Field Maintenance Squadron Engine Conditioning Section. Leaders of this type automatically increase maintenance capability."

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Jan. 8 - Army Specialist Four David L. Fairy, 20, sonof Mrs. Pauline Knight, Route 1 East Prairie, Mo., was assigned Dec. 19 to the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam, as a mechanic.

His father, Earl Faire, lives in East Prairie. His wife, Sally, lives at 208 Cranford St., East Prairie.

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Jan. 6 - Army Private First Class David W. Toney, 24, son of Mrs. Beatrice Toney, Anniston, Mo., was assigned as a clerk with the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam, Dec. 20.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 13 FEB. 1970 — The National League All- Stars, paced by Jim Thomas' 37 points, downed the American League All- Stars 91-86 in the finale of the intramural basketball season.

The two teams were selected by team captains from each league. They featured such players as Woodrow Copeland, who scored 48 points for a season game record, Booker T. Washington, rebound artist, and Thomas, this year's No. 1 scorer and Strategic Air Command training camp selectee.

The presidency of the United States was the first and only public office ever held by Zachary Taylor, who had been a soldier for 40 years.

ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 13 FEB 1970 — "It's great to be back," said Col. Edward D. Wooten, 42d Air Division operations officer, in reference to his recent return to Blytheville.

Blytheville was his first duty station after he completed flying school. That was in 1942 when the base was an Army airfield.

Arriving in October of that year, he served as an advanced flying instructor until leaving the base in May 1943. "Seeing the students progress into skilled pilots was the most satisfying part of the assignment. At that time we were flying BT-13s, AT-9s and AT-10s," recalled Colonel Wooten.

"The base doesn't look anything like it did in those days. The runway set- up was different. Then the concrete runways were laid out: one running northwest to southeast, one northeast to southwest, and two running north and south. They were about a mile long and 50 feet wide," he stated.

"Overall the base was smaller than it is now, something in the area of 2,700 acres. More than half of this was landing field," He added, "Where the golf course is now used to be a sod field we used for practice landings."

He concluded, "However, some of the original structures are still standing and in use, such as the parachute building, some hangers and buildings down in the present Base Exchange Annex area."

In addition to the Blytheville field there were several sod auxiliary fields in the near vicinity used for practice landings. These were at Osceola, Luxora, and Manila in Arkansas and at Steele, Hornersville and Cooter in Missouri. The strip used at Osceola was the always emergency strip. One other field at Advance, Mo., was used for instrument training."

Continuing, the colonel added, "The recent snow storm we had reminds me of one we had in February 1943. It was about three or four inches.

MINI MILNOT IDEAS for Lunch

Tomato Soup . . . make it creamier by mixing MILNOT half-and-half with milk.

Chocolate Drink . . . more delicious when you mix MILNOT half-and-half with water.

Omelet . . . make it fluffier with half-MILNOT, half-water.



DETERMINED TO MARRY

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Herbert Schaefer and his bride arrived late at the local registry office and couldn't get a special licence for their wedding. With the minister and the reception guests waiting, they persuaded a magistrate to break his dinner date and return to the registry office. The office was locked, but a policeman climbed through a window and opened it. The special licences were locked away in a safe, so they checked three changes of address to find the clerk who had the key and got her to unlock it.

One and a quarter hours after the wedding was to take place, the special licence was signed and ready. Forty five minutes later Schaefer, recently immigrated from Bonn-Oberkassel, Germany, was married to his fiancee — but not until they had called the minister away from a meeting to perform the ceremony.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ONE WAY TO MAIL LETTERS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — German sailors on a long sea voyage sealed their mail into a barrel and tossed it overboard, hoping it would reach its destination before they arrived home in Hamburg.

man ship M. B. Beratis, at sea October 11, 1969." It explained that the ship was on a three-week non-stop voyage from Hong Kong to Hamburg during which its crew would be unable to mail letters to relatives in the normal way. "Please do us the favor and deliver the enclosed mail to the next post office," the note said. "And make yourself a happy day with the good spirits in this container."

The mail was posted but the couple kept quiet about what happened to the spirits.

EDUCATORS ARGUE: CHILDREN SUFFER

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky once was a pioneer in special education, but its service to the handicapped now is fragmented, a Legislative Research Commission staff report says. It cited conflicting philosophies among educators.

Four from Sikeston Area To Join Pacific Tour

When the next overseas entertainers depart from this country to entertain soldiers in the Pacific four of the ex country and western stars from Nashville are from the Sikeston area.

The group is known as the Nashville Revue, led by Ossie Wheeler, formerly of Sikeston.

Wheeler left the United States by way of Alaska, Jan. 30, where he made the first stop with his entertainers, to begin a 19- week tour, to include the Pacific and a tour of Vietnam.

Included in te Wheeler group will be Johnny Nelson, guitarist and singer, Ernie Thompson, drummer, both formerly of Sikeston, and Jan Gayle, singer, guitarist and writer, who still claims Parma as her home.

Two additional western stars with the group, will be Barbar Green, recording artist, of Madisonville, Ky., and Ernie Thompson, drummer, who has been with Wheeler with the Grand Ole Opry since 1953.

Miss Gayle began her career with her own band and traveled overseason with many top recording stars, and joined the Platt and Scruggs show last year.

Nelson, who now maks his home in Harmony, Ark., started his career in Blytheville, when he went with Roy Acuff for two years at Nashville.

Thompson, who was born in Troy began with Wheeler in 1953, and traveled with the Nashville Opry group throughout the United States.

Green, who is from High Point, N.C., started as a child fiddle star played professionally in 1959 for two years, and has the distinction of winning the world champion fiddle title contest in 1968.

Wheeler, the leader of the USO and United fund sponsored tour, was born in this area, and received his singing ability as a child, one of seven singers in his family. He appeared on the Poplar Bluff radio show as "Swampland Clodhoppers," and signed with the Columbia records in 1953. In 1963 he moved back to Nashville and joined Acuff on three overseas tours. A gentleman farmer, he has several top records, and in 1957 became Columbia's number one country seller.

Bill Would Limit Tax Exemptions To 3 Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers would be allowed to claim only more than three children as personal income tax exemptions under a bill introduced in the Senate today by Republican Bob Packwood of Oregon.

Packwood said he was introducing the legislation because "something dramatic must be done" to slow population growth.

The proposed legislation would become law in 1973 and provide that the first child in a family would qualify for a $1,000 personal exemption, the second $750 and the third $500.

Under present law each child qualifies for a $650 exemption which will go to $750 by 1973.

Novelist Appears to Be Winning Battle With Kidney Ailment

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Novelist Earle Stanley Gardner, whose favorite character "Perry Mason" never lost a case in court, appears to be winning a serious bout with a kidney ailment.

The 80-year-old novelist was reported much improved Wednesday night in Riverside Community Hospital.

A spokesman at the author's 3,000-acre Ranch del Paisano near Temecula, 40 miles southeast of here, said Gardner had been hospitalized about three weeks, adding:

"He was pretty sick, but has shown marked improvement in the last two days and we understand there is nothing to worry about."

MARRIAGE FOR SOCIETY

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Apartheid-supporting churchmen here were discomforted when a study commission they appointed told them racially mixed marriages are not sinful.

"Nowhere in Scripture is humanity divided into isolated units on the grounds of biological or natural differences," the commission reported to the Cape province synod of the Nederduise Gereformeerde Kerk, largest of South Africa's three staunchly Calvinist Dutch Reformed Churches and one of the pillars of white Afrikaner segregationism.

Objecting to the report, church actuary Dr. J. D. Vorster, brother of prime minister John Vorster, said the commission had seen marriage too much from an "individualistic viewpoint" and not enough as part of a given society.

The synod decided to refer the report back to the commission and to the general synod for further investigation instead of adopting it as the official viewpoint of the church.

Exclusively at BIG STAR

BARKETT BIG STAR

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS 27¢

FRESH CALLIE PORK ROAST LB 38¢

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB 69¢

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB 69¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND OR BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK LB 97¢

MORRELL FULLY COOKED SLICED HAM SHANK PORTION LB 57¢ BUTT PORTION LB 67¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 48¢

BEEF PORK VEAL CUBE STEAK 1¾ OZ EA 10¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB 49¢
FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER LB 39¢
HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE LB 49¢
FRESH RIVER CATFISH LB 89¢
ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING QT 39¢
Kraft's Apple-Strawberry JELLY Lge. 18 Oz. Jar 29¢
HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢
WYLERS DRIED SOUPS PKG 10¢
BETTY CROCKER Brownie Mix 49¢ SAVE 20¢
ASST. SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1
HOLLYWOOD CANDYBARS 6/21¢
Golden Grain Macarroni & CHEESE 2 PKG 39¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CANS 9¢

BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 KING SIZE LOAF 69¢
LIMIT 4 WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE

SAVE ON SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB CTN 59¢

BANQUET PEACH, COCONUT CUSTARD, APPLE, CHERRY, PUMPKIN PIES 3 FOR 89¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES EA 17¢

BANQUET TV DINNER EA 39¢

VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL 39¢

Giant 63¢ Size 43¢ Limit 1 With Coupon
Coupon Expires FEB 13
Coupon Good At BARKETTS

THIS WEEK

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
English Swirl
IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

CUP ONLY 19¢ WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE LIMIT 4

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 2 DOZ 99¢
WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

SAVE 60¢ WITH COUPON BELOW
COUPON
save 60¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 10 OZ. JAR OF Instant MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE AT BARKETS BIG STAR
10 OZ. JAR ONLY $1.09
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES 2/25

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
1 lb 4 oz KING SIZE BOLD ONLY 99¢ WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $1.49
GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 3
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

COUPON
SAVE 26¢ JUMBO ROLL SCOTT TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 15¢
LIMIT 1
With This Coupon & $5.00 Purchase
Coupon Expires March 3
Coupon Good only at Barkett's Big Star

GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS BIG STAR
WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON
Royal Gelatin Buy 2 Get 1 Free 3 Packages Only 19¢
WITHOUT THIS COUPON CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢ ONE COUPON PER PERSON
THIS OFFER GOOD THRU FEB. 25

College Inn CHICKEN & NOODLES Jar 29¢
Libby's VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 Can $1.00

NOTE BOOK PAPER 500 CT PKG 59¢

NEW FROM Flavor Kist toaster pastries five great flavors 3 PKG $1.00

SOLID CRISP HEAD LETTUCE HEAD 29¢

JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR 39¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 89¢

FRESH GREEN BROCOLLI BCH 39¢
ESCAROLE OR ENDIVE BCH 19¢
Fresh Ripe TOMATOES Basket 59¢
FRESH TURNIP GREENS BUNCH 19¢
SWEET POTATOES 5 LB BAG 49¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCHFRIES 3 2 LB BAG $1

FRESH FROZEN PEAS, CORN, GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢ 3 18 OZ. BAGS FOR $1

ARGO SLICED PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 23¢

LIBBYS CUT BEETS 303 CAN
LIBBYS DEEP BROWN PORK & BEANS 14 OZ CAN 10¢
ROSEDALE TOMATO SAUCE BUFFET CAN
ALLEN BLACKEYES 300 SIZE CAN
GESHIA OYSTERS CAN 39¢
HAASE'S WHITE GRATED TUNA CAN 29¢

ROSEDALE CORN
ROSEDALE TENDER CUT GREEN PEAS
BEANS 3 303 CANS 49¢

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE PIES EA 97¢
HOMEMADE BREAD LOAF 33¢
MUSTARD OR REG POTATO SALAD PINT 59¢
TURKEY & DRESSING HOT CATFISH
SWISS STEAK LIVER & ONIONS
CHICKEN & DUMPLINS
HOME COOKED MEALS EA 97¢

BOLD GIANT SIZE 89¢

IVORY LIQUID GIANT SIZE 59¢

10¢ OFF NEW Oxydol PLUS GIANT SIZE 79¢

TIDE FAMILY SIZE $2.99

McCormicks Black Pepper 4 Oz. 39¢

AT YOUR BIG STAR

Morton Frozen POT

Daily Standard Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES
Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE
Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS
Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Pies
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS
Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk Sour Cream

MEATS
Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS
Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes -- Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS
Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soaps
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 15¢ COUPON

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

GIANT SIZE **FAB** DETERGENT SAVE 20¢ **69¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **49¢**

KING SIZE **BOLD** DETERGENT SAVE 56¢
REG. $1.55 WITH COUPON **99¢**

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
KING SIZE **BOLD** DETERGENT **99¢**
SAVE 56¢ REG. $1.55 WITH COUPON
Good only at: LIBERTY SUPERMARKET
Coupon expires 3/3/70

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SWISS **STEAKS** LB. **79¢**

STEWARTS GRADE "A" LARGE **EGGS** LIMIT 2 **2 DOZ. 79¢**
WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **FRYERS** WHOLE LIMIT 3 **25¢**
CUT UP TRAY PACK 33¢

YUBAN **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN SAVE 29¢ WITH COUPON **69¢**

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
YUBAN **COFFEE** 1 LB' CAN SAVE 29¢ WITH COUPON **69¢**
Expires 3/3/70
Good only at: LIBERTY SUPERMARKET

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED PICNIC **HAMS** LB. **49¢**

FOREMOST **BIG DIP** 3 HALF GAL. **$1.00**

FRESH ECONOMY **GROUND BEEF** 3 LBS. **$1.00**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT **COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR
WITH COUPON SAVE 70¢ REG. $1.69 **99¢**

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE INST. **COFFEE**
10 OZ. JAR SAVE 70¢ REG. $1.69 **99¢** WITH COUPON
Redeemable only at Liberty
Expires 3/3/70

BALLARD **BISCUITS** 8 OZ. CAN 3 FOR 25¢
BUSH WHOLE **Green Beans** 4 303 SIZE CANS $1
VAN CAMP **Pork 'n Beans** 5 303 SIZE CANS 89¢

PRIDE OF ILL. TOMATO **JUICE** 3 46 OZ. CANS $1
PILLSBURY **CAKE MIX** 3 BOXES 89¢
PRIDE OF ILL. White or Yellow **CORN** 5 303 CANS $1

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN OR BEEF WITH **NOODLES** 3 16 OZ. JARS $1
CONTADINA TOMATO **SAUCE** 8 8 OZ. CANS $1
DEL MONTE **Fruit Cocktail** 3 303 CANS 89¢

DEL MONTE Pineapple Grapefruit **DRINK** 3 46 OZ. CANS $1
ZESTEE **Salad Dressing** JAR QT. 39¢
BOUNTY JUMBO **TOWELS** ROLL 39¢

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED SLAB **BACON** FIRST CUT LB. 69¢ CENTER CUT LB. 79¢
FRESH HOG SLICED **JOWLS** 3 LBS. $1
FRESH MEATY PORK **SPARE RIBS** LB. 49¢
U.S. NO.1 RED **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG 49¢
MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE **ROLLS** LIMIT 6 PLEASE 2 PACKAGES FOR 39¢
LARGE CALIFORNIA HEAD **LETTUCE** 2 HEADS 29¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SHOULDER ROAST	LB	75¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB.	85¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB	65¢
SIRLOIN STEAKS	LB	$1.19
T-BONE STEAKS	LB	$1.39
RIB STEAKS	LB	89¢
CLUB STEAKS	LB	$1.09
BONELESS FAMILYSTYLE STEAKS	LB	89¢
BONELESS STRIP OR RIB EYE STEAKS	LB	$1.69
SHORT RIB OF BEEF	LB	49¢
EXTRA LEAN Ground Chuck	LB	79¢
FRESH Chicken Livers	LB	69¢

ARMOUR SLICED **BACON** ENDS & PIECES LB 29¢
AGED WISCONSIN HOOP CHEDDAR **CHEESE** LB 89¢
OSCAR MAYER PURE PORK LINK **SAUSAGE** LB 99¢

FRYER PORTIONS

Breast & Legs	LB	55¢
Wagon Wheels	LB	45¢
Thighs & Wings	LB	38¢
Backs	LB	25¢

Grade A Baking Hens
Grade A Broilers
Grade A Roasters
Grade A Split Fryers
LB. **38¢**

CHARMIN **TISSUE** ASST. COLORS 4 ROLL PKG. 49¢
Grapefruit TEXAS RED 7 FOR 49¢
VINE RIPE **TOMATOES** LB. 29¢
NO. 1 RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** 4 LB' BAG 49¢
FRESH FLA. **CELERY** 2 STALKS 25¢